

W EATHER

Tonight: Fair, much
cloudy, low 4 to 12. To-
morrow: Fair, with
a shower in the
a.m.



Volume 2, Number 240

Monday, January 15, 1966

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, IL 60005

10 PAGES

Newspaper Price 10 Cents

Your Home Newspaper

Homeowners In Ridge Park Fight Rezoning

A petition for rezoning has spurred the restoration of the Ridge Park Homeowners' Assn.

If the group will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall at York and Northwest Hwy. to elect officers and to map plan to halt the owners of Martin J. Kelly (O'Leary) from obtaining the rezoning of two vacant lots from residential to commercial use.

The group, which has been dormant for several years, includes approximately 550 homes in an area bounded by Wilks Rd. on the north, Oakton St. on the north, Northwest Hwy. on the south, and Ridge on the east.

MARTIN J. Kelly, who operates an Oldiesville at 1514 W. Northwest Hwy. is asking the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights to reconsider a rezoning of the two lots at

900 N. Illinois and 901 Chicago, to expand his business facilities. An alley located between the residential property from the residential area in Ridge Park.

More than 100 residents of the area appeared at an early December meeting of the Plan Commission to protest the proposed rezoning. After that meeting was held at his home and plans were formed to fight the rezoning on the first page.

AT THAT time, a state of confusion existed, Jerry Chapman, R. A. Adams, Andrew Lafont, John Clark, John Almdale, Dick Griffin, Jim Griffin, and Griffin, was proposed.

Griffin said the money in the treasury of the association is about \$400.

"We are going to use this as a base and we will reorganize the association with the annual dues of \$2 a year for each member," he said. "This is not just going to happen. It is going to be organized to fight against things. The rezoning in the past and now we hope we can work to a point where we can get the rezoning stopped. It is up to the residents of the Ridge Park area to bring it back to life," Griffin said.

THE HEARING before the Plan Commission was held Jan. 31, at which time residents of the Ridge Park area are expected to appear.

Griffin says Kelly sought a zoning variation before the Plan Commission. The Board of Appeals, but it was denied. The rezoning was a used car lot pushed up to residential property," said Griffin.

Villages, Developer Agree on Drain Plan

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have agreed on a preliminary agreement with the developer of the proposed Village of the Meadows, a plan to settle a controversial drainage problem in the area.

Englewood, the two villages will recommend the construction of a drainage plan from Route 66 to Weller Creek at an approximate cost of \$40,000.

The cost is to be assessed

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Union Accepts Pact Western Electric Strike Ends

BY TED LACEY

Union Local 81 strikers agreed to end their 24-hour day vigil at the Western Electric plant, Rolling Meadows, and return to work Monday morning.

The agreement, signed Friday night, is a tentative one, pending membership ratification by Feb. 12, according to President of Union Local 81,

the American Federation of Technical Engineers (AFT-CE), Peter Ciolek of Chicago.

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Gottschalk Making Bid In GOP Governor's Race

State Sen. Arthur R. Gottschalk (R-Flossmoor) formally entered the Republican race for Illinois governor today.

Two other Republicans, John H. Abner of Peoria and Richard B. Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, have announced their candidacy.

Gottschalk's plan for announcements during the day in Chicago, Springfield, Rockford, Moline, Peoria, Arlington, Champaign and Bloomington.

THE 42-YEAR-OLD Gottschalk, a state senator since 1958, is making his announcement statement that he will serve in the Illinois General Assembly for the next two years.

Gottschalk has been the chief sponsor of legislation which created two code departments, the Department of Children and Family Services and the Department of Business and Economic Development. He has been

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Survivor In 'Fair' Condition

Jerome Widner, shot in the chest, abdomen and leg Jan. 8, was listed in good condition at Northwestern Community Hospital today.

Widner was wounded by one of two employees of his Western Poultry Farm in a quarrel, according to sheriff's police.

Jerome's brother, Kenneth, was shot to death.

THE TWO farm hands, Joe Trotter, 35, and his brother, Gerald, 22, who are believed to have killed Kenneth, are being charged with murder and attempted murder.

To Consider School Pool

A proposal to build a school pool at the Arlington Heights High School will be the topic of discussion tonight at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Commissioners.

The board of the Board of Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. in the Harold L. Sinden School Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

FUNDING for a pool at the high school has been included in preliminary contract estimates for a new referendum of the park district.

In the past, the high school pool has been used for swimming pool for the school district.

"It must be a hard winter for someone," one councilman said.

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Thief Shuns Purse, Takes Trash

Don't buy any garbage-it's free!

Thieves stole two 25 pound garbage bags full of garbage from the front of Ronald B. Rolling Meadows, sometime Friday night.

The thief, who is believed to be a woman, took a 25 pound bag of garbage.

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Snow, Slippery Streets Boost Accident Total

When the snow comes down, the accident rate goes up.

There were 13 separate auto accidents reported to Arlington Heights Police Sunday and Saturday.

One person was hospitalized and the person was treated and released from Northwestern Community Hospital.

DAVID HOOVER, 17, of Elk Grove Village, is in "good condition" at Northwestern Community Hospital after he collided with two cars Saturday on Central Avenue.

RODREZ WAS a passenger in a car driven by Pablo Sanchez, 28, of 1201 S. Central Avenue, for driving too fast for conditions. Driver of the car was James W. Sexton, 31, of Hanover Park, who was driving too fast for conditions. Driver of the car was James W. Sexton, 31, of Hanover Park, who was driving too fast for conditions.

Police said Haines was moving through the open window of the car, striking to Mrs. Latorre's car. The car was driven by Joseph Latorre, 40, of Danville, Ill. Latorre was ticketed for negligent driving.

OTHER ACCIDENTS in the village Sunday that did not involve personal injury occurred on Central Avenue, Wilks, and Algonquin at Cedar Glen.

Saturday night a car struck a light pole on Sigwalt near Arlington Heights Rd.

Police said Haines was moving through the open window of the car, striking to Mrs. Latorre's car. The car was driven by Joseph Latorre, 40, of Danville, Ill. Latorre was ticketed for negligent driving.

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Meetings

The Board of Education of High School District 214 and the Arlington Heights Park Board will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. in the school district's administration center at 799 W. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights High School, Rolling Meadows.

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Juvenile Home Referendum Looms

BY MEL MILES
First of Series

Cook County voters will almost certainly be asked to vote on a referendum proposal this spring seeking funds for the construction of a new juvenile detention facility in Chicago.

The referendum has been under study for several years. A citizens' group, the Committee on the Juvenile Court (CJC), has studied the problem facing juvenile authorities in the state and is expected to endorse the referendum.

Opposition to the proposed new Chicago juvenile detention facility is expected to come from suburban municipalities which have been critical of the present operation of the Andy Home

the county's existing juvenile detention center.

THE NORTHWEST Municipal Conference, a group of municipal officials from the northwest suburbs, is studying the problem. At a meeting of the organization, several months ago in Des Plaines, the municipal leaders heard from a representative of the CJC. The CJC officials have been studying the problem facing juvenile authorities in the state and is expected to endorse the referendum.

Opposition to the proposed new Chicago juvenile detention facility is expected to come from suburban municipalities which have been critical of the present operation of the Andy Home

of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, has said that she is in favor of a new juvenile detention facility. The means of financing the new building are still under study, according to Mrs. Ryan.

Due to recent scandals at the Cook County jail, many leaders believe that a second referendum will face county voters. This second proposal would seek approval for a complete remodeling of the jail and construction of an addition which would house a diagnostic center.

legislation giving the suburban municipalities more power in dealing with juvenile offenders.

In any event, voters in the county are almost certain to be faced with a request for funds to construct a juvenile detention center. There is little hope for a last minute

change in policy which would see the county board spending money on a suburban juvenile home. The outcome of the decision will depend on the caliber of the job done by county officials and the opposition presented by suburban officials.

Another referendum will face voters in 1968—the one concerned with funds for the purchase of vacant land for use as parks and recreational facilities. Tomorrow, The Day will describe in detail the proposed bills for more than a billion dollars.

Eugene Oldham
Mrs. Eugene Oldham, 70, of 107 E. Prospect, Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital.

He was a retired electrical engineer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Oldham is survived by her son, Harold, 30, 2nd St., James R. of Korea, a daughter, and a son, Eugene, of Prospect Heights, a brother, Arthur, and a sister.

Anna Limbaugh
Mrs. Anna Limbaugh, 78, of 207 N. W. 2nd St., Heights, died Saturday in Cook County Hospital in Chicago after a long illness. She was a long-time resident of the village.

Mrs. Limbaugh is survived by her sister, Mrs. Irene Michael of Arlington Heights. Visitation may call at the Hale Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with officiating. Burial will be in Wheeling Township Cemetery.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Tuesday:

St. Vincent High School
Menu subject to change without notice

Lasagna
Steamed vegetable
Cake
Custard and butter
Milk
Ice cream

St. Ignace High School
Menu subject to change without notice

French fries
Hamburger, hot dog, turkey, cheeseburger, chili, hot sauce

St. Ignace High School
Menu subject to change without notice

Choice of desserts
Dessert
Peanut butter sandwich or bread and butter
One half orange
Ice cream
Milk

Frank Liobl
A funeral mass for Frank Liobl, 53, of 1224 S. Milwaukee, was scheduled this morning in St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling. Burial was in St. Mary of Buffalo Grove Cemetery in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Liobl died Thursday in Northwestern Hospital.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine A. Liobl of Wheeling; three brothers, Peter of Northlake, John of Prospect Heights, and the brothers of Melrose Park, and three sisters, Mrs. Anne Loran of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Elizabeth Mims and Miss Mary Liobl, both of Wheeling.

State Crew Clears Snow From Road

Crews from the Illinois State Division of Highways came to Mount Prospect Saturday night to clear drifts of snow from the road. The crews reported that large drifts of snow were moving down from the north, and feared that accidents would result if the snow was not cleared off.

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1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
DOWNTOWN PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

IN AN interview after the meeting, Sgt. William Golden, police juvenile officer from Rolling Meadows, predicted that the county would attempt to gain approval for a referendum to finance a new juvenile detention home in Chicago.

Mrs. Ruby Ryan, member

THE JUVENILE detention center reformers, however, could face serious opposition in the suburbs. Eli Grove Mayor Jack Park, who has taken a study of problems facing suburban juvenile offenders, is expected to make a report at the next meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference. Some local officials, including Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Kongre, has suggested that the group consider supporting

REP. EUGENE F. SCHICKMAN (R-Arlington Heights) favors a limited March 5 session. Schickman has been one of the staunch advocates of the "year around legislature" concept.

"I think we should limit our action to March by the necessary amendment of bills passed earlier in this session. The inheritance tax bill was amended at our limited session last September. There is at least one other bill standing consideration. In the new schedule of fees for Illinois voters, the small or camping model of such makes as the Volkswagen was placed in the class with trucks so that the fee is raised and in question is required semi-annually. I have talked with the office of the secretary of state and have learned that the secretary did not intend to propose an amendment extending the category," says Rep. Schickman.

REP. EUGENIA CHAPMAN (D-Arlington Heights) will advise Smith in her reply to his letter that the "March 5 session should be of whatever length that is needed. I can see that there may be some critical revenue problem by March if the higher court upholds the lower court verdict that the service tax passed in June is unconstitutional. With the revenue already lost through the repeal of the state income tax in the fall, there could be a shortage of \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

WOMEN OFFEN
HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION
Bladder irritation is a common complaint among women. It is caused by a variety of factors, including infection, inflammation, and mechanical irritation. The condition is characterized by a burning or stinging sensation when urinating, as well as frequent urination and pain in the lower abdomen. Treatment typically involves antibiotics, anti-inflammatory drugs, and lifestyle changes such as increased fluid intake and avoidance of irritants.

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Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

When Romance Reigns

The romantic and feminine look reigns supreme in bridal fashions for the coming year. Carson Price Scott & Co. will present a winter showing of bridal fashions in their Randhurst store at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A hallmark of the romantic look is the fitted bodice leading to a gently swaying full skirt. Tight-fitting bodice and skirt (and can also be seen in the dinner dress and suit) wedding gown, usually with more fullness at the back. Romantic, too, is the lavish use of lace, especially in modulations, scrolls and hand trains in love by V-neckline.

FABRICS WILL include a new interest in cotton, also Irish and shantung linen, velvet, silk, lace, tulle, chiffon, English net and silk organza. Attention: gowns will be available in the length preferred long, short or the new and length. Stripes and plaids boldly and softly make their appearance, and many bright colors, particularly shocking pink, and lime enter the wedding scene.

The dignified bride—Modest body, tube with removable tube-shaped train. Ivory Alençon lace is aplomb on white silk organza. Given by Miss Betty Wedding Fashions and available at Carson.

Refined prince charming contours the front of this elegant skirt of heavy organza. Reconstructed Alençon lace forms the sleeves and the full, stand-away neckline. Applique lace is distinctly to be scattering on the skirt.

Exchange Students Tell Experiences

The Olive School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the multipurpose room with Mrs. Albert Bayer presiding.

Three exchange students from Arlington High School will be introduced by Miss Margaret McGowan, program chairman. The students will tell about living and going to school in the United States, and will show slides of their homes.

CHRISTA Hainschke comes from Arding, Austria, a small village with a population of 800. Christa's mother, in her and 11-year-old brother are living there. Her brother started studying English about six months ago. Her mother is a 1st and 2d grade school teacher.

Christa attended a girls' school, living in a dormitory about 100 miles from her home. After one year of school she will enter the University and major in languages.

While in the U.S., Christa is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oppelt of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Oppelt's son Randy was an

exchange student in Spain a few years ago.

pat LINE Batha from Matshing South Africa has a younger brother in high school living with his parents and an older married sister who teaches in a college there. Pauline has already lived in high school and when she returns, she will enter the University and study radiography.

She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz of Arlington Heights.

JOB MELOEN of Haarlem, Holland is a senior and will enter the University next year to study chemistry.

He lives with his parents, two older sisters and an older brother in Holland.

Jon is staying with Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Smith of Arlington Heights.

His older brother Robbe also stayed with the Smiths when he too was an exchange student, and the Smith's daughter Carolyn stayed with his family in Holland.

Two Films At Ridge

Two films, "From Socialite to Nobly Nine" and "Seven and Eight-year-Olds" will be shown at tomorrow's Ridge School PTA meeting and will enter at 8:15 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 800 W. 10th Street.

Jack Curtis, school psychologist, Mrs. Ann Brock, school social worker and Richard L. Hette, principal, will moderate a discussion following the films.

The meeting is expected to be of special interest to parents of 2d and 3d graders, but will also be helpful to other parents. Two PTA members will be accepted to serve on the nominating committee for the Ridge School PTA executive board for the school year 1969-70, and the membership will be served following the meeting.

Day at HOME

Monday, January 15, 1968

Page 3

Federation Meet Opens Wed.

The morning session of the 7th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs winter meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Edison Park Methodist Church, Pratt and Olmstead, Chicago.

Last year's winners of the

Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the IFWC, will read their works during the morning business session.

SPRING HATS will brighten the luncheon hour as models from the Junior Women's Clubs display samples of the new styles to be shown at the February Fair, Feb. 1 at Old Orchard Country Club.

After lunch a musical in tribute will be presented by scholarship winners from 7th district clubs. Dr. Elsie Wiczorowski, Chicago pediatrician who has served on the U.S.S. HOPE medical team, will narrate her films of her tour of duty. Hope is backed by the IFWC Junior clubs.

Houses clubs for the day will be the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, Open Door Women's Club and Wicker Park Women's Club.

Sigma Kappa Meets Tues.

The Jan. meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa will be a social luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. William Dickson, 317 Hawthorne Lane, Des Plaines.

The program will be "Books and Conversation," an informal discussion by the members about books they have been reading. Any Sigma Kappa interested in attending may call Mrs. Dickson at VA-6837.

Panel To Discuss Vandalism

"Vandalism: What? Where? Why?" will be the topic of discussion at the 8:15 p.m. meeting tomorrow of the Westgate-Dwyer PTA in Westgate's multipurpose room.

The panel will consist of Sergeant G. Eklund, juvenile officer, Arlington Heights Police Dept.; George Hamilton from the Arlington Day staff; and the Rev. Robert McDonald, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ.

DURING THE question and answer period following the discussion, concerned parents will have an opportunity to express their opinions and offer suggestions on how to alleviate this problem.

In 1967, 22 separate acts of vandalism have occurred at the two schools in addition to damage to neighboring property.

Windsor PTA To Explore Child's World

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the Windsor School PTA will further discuss "Your Child and His World's" with a round table discussion by community leaders.

Representatives from the police department, local merchants and the ministry will discuss their views on how the child relates to his community. Mrs. Schuster, professor of sociology at Loyola University will serve as moderator.

\$2,000 Profit

Mrs. James E. Mason, manager of the Pink Lady Gift Shop, and her assistant, Mrs. Nell Hawkins, have announced that the "Boutique Night" will gross more than \$2,000, which will be given to the hospital at the Women's Auxiliary pledge.

Mock Board Meeting At North PTA

A mock board meeting conducted by the husbands of the North School PTA officers and committee chairmen will be the featured event of the North School PTA meeting scheduled to begin with a potluck supper at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, in the multi-purpose room.

Additional activities will include the administration of a sample test similar to those used in the local schools and the taking of a poll of various aspects of the IPTA legislative platform.

Miner PTA Plan Cards and Games

A card and game party sponsored by the PTA of Miner Junior High School will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 in the school gym. Playing bridge with bridge cards are given to right Mrs. Joseph Cole, Mrs. Violet Kohler, Mrs. Gerald McFarlane, and Mrs. Ramon Greenwood. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Greenwood 292-2843. Price \$1.25.



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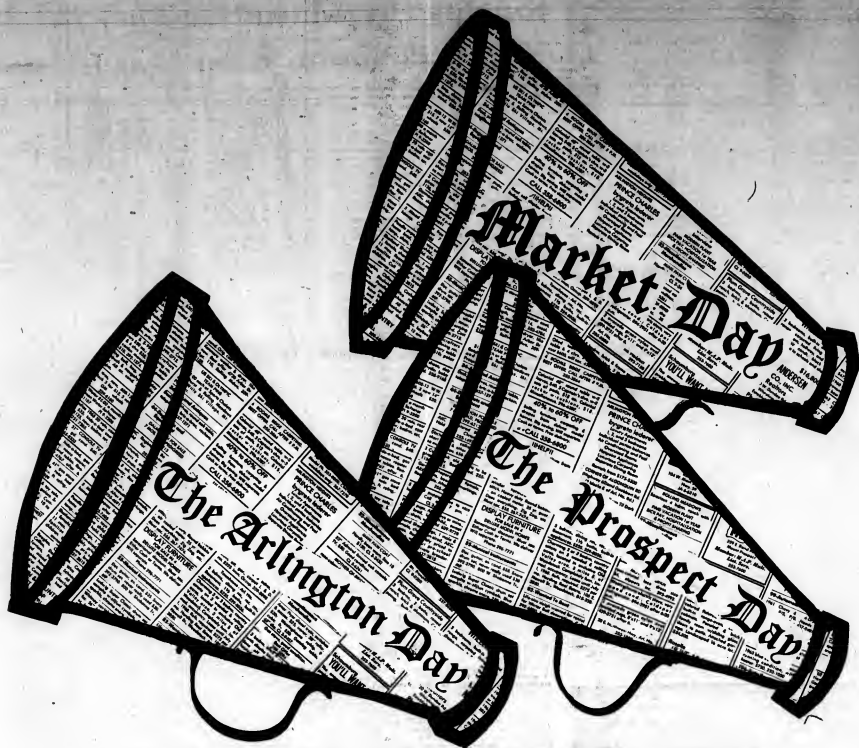
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Anyone for cards? Buy your tickets now for the Card and Game Night at Miner Junior High School, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 19 in the school gym. Playing bridge with bridge cards are given to right Mrs. Joseph Cole, Mrs. Violet Kohler, Mrs. Gerald McFarlane, and Mrs. Ramon Greenwood. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Greenwood 292-2843. Price \$1.25.

JANUARY

15



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Monday,
January 15,
1968
Page 6

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Leaves Coaching, Seeks Guidance Position



Bob Scott, coach of Forest View's 1967 Mid-American League football team, has been asked to leave coaching by the school board. He is seeking a guidance position at one of the DuSable high schools.

Bob Scott, coach of Forest View's 1967 Mid-American League football team, has been asked to leave coaching by the school board. He is seeking a guidance position at one of the DuSable high schools.

Forest View compiled a 6-2 overall record and a 6-1 mark in league play, won the mid-state championship and was named coach of the year at the school. He also was the coach and assistant track coach at Arlington Heights from 1955 to 1959 and line coach and head coach at Prospect from 1960 to 1962, when he took over as the Forest View coach.

"Coaching, particularly at the high school level, is a very demanding job," Scott said. "I am now 51 years old, and I want to try something else."

THE WORLD IS BIG for most good football players," Scott said. "It's not good to have a guidance position at one of the DuSable high schools."

SCOTT ALREADY has a master's degree in education, administration to go with a bachelor's in physical education, and he's taking courses at the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois.

"I'll miss the kids, of course, and the wonderful camaraderie I've always had with my staff," he said. "Sports have been good to me."

Cats' Cool Pirates, Vikings

Wheeling made its debut against the weekend and beat both Peoria and Fremont in a game of Mid-American League. The Wildcats hit 27-66 from home last Friday in beating Peoria, 29-66. They won 27-66 from Fremont last Saturday in Peoria, 29-66.

VIKING FORWARD Dave Freeman made 11 of 22 field goals and six of nine free throws to score 18 points Saturday and take over the league scoring lead. But despite Freeman's performance - and 19 points worth of help from Jerry Grysbak - Fremont found itself on the short end of an always comfortable, if never commanding lead for most of the game.

After a basket by Carl Franks, who hit 17 points and 12 rebounds for Wheeling, Franks' last lead, at 9-8, dissolved, and the Cats went off to a 19-14 first quarter lead.

A lay-up by Jack Battiste made two more close-in points for Wheeling - 21-14. Wheeling's leading scorer by the night - made the edge 24-14, and the Wildcats carried off a 45-26 advantage at halftime.

PHIL SMITH hit his only two field goals of the game and Wright added a free throw and follow-shot basket as Wheeling opened the third quarter by moving to a 52-29 lead. But Fremont showed signs of coming back in the fourth quarter after falling and hitting his head.

By the time he came back to start the second half, Wheeling was ahead, 52-29, and six quick points by King Grysbak made it 67-34.

BASTARD SCORED nine points in the third quarter after leaving the game midway through the first quarter after falling and hitting his head.

By the time he came back to start the second half, Wheeling was ahead, 52-29, and six quick points by King Grysbak made it 67-34.

By the time he came back to start the second half, Wheeling was ahead, 52-29, and six quick points by King Grysbak made it 67-34.

Strong performances by Bobby Knight and Jimmy Tangney led the Mount Prospect Shuttles Club to a 40-20 victory over the 25th Annual Peoria-Western open at Humboldt Park in Chicago.

Knights won the class championship of the junior boys division and Tangney won the pony boys competition at Mount Prospect scored 51 points, while went Northbrook had 79 and third place Glen Ellyn 34.

One Mount Prospect skater, junior division Bash Gray Jondahl, scored 21 seconds off the old time record by winning the 440-yard race in 35.5 seconds, 1.8 seconds less.

Mr. Prospect Skates 2nd in Peirce-Western

Knights won the class championship of the junior boys division and Tangney won the pony boys competition at Mount Prospect scored 51 points, while went Northbrook had 79 and third place Glen Ellyn 34.

One Mount Prospect skater, junior division Bash Gray Jondahl, scored 21 seconds off the old time record by winning the 440-yard race in 35.5 seconds, 1.8 seconds less.

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will consider help
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at \$86.90 with out-
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with pleasant working
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SIDE GLANCES



"About my will: I've got a bunch of nieces and nephews and I want them to have one heck of a good squabble!"

[illegible]

ZOUNDS!

RRIP

OBVIOUSLY A DEFECTIVE PIECE OF MATERIAL, GUYNORI!

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FOR TUESDAY
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) - Take care that in your eagerness to prove your worth you don't overlook vital aspects by the other side.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18) - You may have to have built up supporters. Otherwise, you may find yourself in a lurch.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 21) - The overly sensitive nature of your feelings may gain him ends. Make sure that you look at everything through the eyes of experience.
ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - Charity begins at home - but make sure it doesn't end there. You may be helping another find the right way.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) - You may have to make your home life could well inspire you in need of an example to follow.
GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Take care that the prospect of a new life is not so much magnitude that you cannot complete it within a season.
CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Take action immediately. The present circumstances demand. Don't wait for others to

WELL, YOU'VE GOT THE FROCKING!

THE FROCKING?

YOU SEE, I'M IN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB. I ALWAYS SAY A FELLER CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY FRIENDS.

500

AS MORE
MILKING THE
MILK CAN
A FLUOR
LIGHTER UP
THE AREA.

THAT
SOMEONE
DOES WHO
DOES NOT
HE DID
NOT.

SO SURE
THAT
THEY PLANT
THEY PLANT
THEY PLANT
THEY PLANT.

WEEKS
CONSIDER
DO GO
NOW.

WELL
BY THE
ALL BY
AWAY.

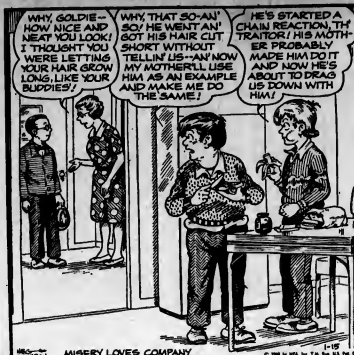
ENTERTAIN YOURSELF, KITTY WHILE YOUR MOTHER GOES SHOPPING.

HERE ARE SOME GRAY, ONE AND SOME PICTURES TO COLOR—WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED?

WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR MASCARA?

WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR MASCARA?

BOB MANKIN



WANTS
WITH A
CITY
I DON'T
GET YOU
GUYS

FOLKING HIRE A PLUMBER TO
WASH THE PIPES LEAKING
THEY FIGURE THEY SHOULD
HAVE A PRO ON ALL
3008'S A CITY MANAGER
WAS AN ARGUMENT
NING A CITY! THAT'S THE
ARGUMENT, ANYWAY!

BUT YOU FIND
A GUY WHO
REALLY
CARET BEFORE
HIM?

UNLESS
HE
CHIPPING
TO BE A
NEAR
PRESIDENT
OF THE CITY?

A BAD
OVERSIGHT,

rule
rivet
rite
rile
reit
evil
vile
virtue
veil
live
hute
liver
hure
lire
lier
tier
tire
tile
true

I'M NOBODY TILL
 SOMEBODY LOVES
 ME!

AND I CAN'T
 WAIT FOREVER!

Hamlet

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Give over to man thy — 4 "Foolish, but "is woman" 8 "Angels tho to thy rest"</p> <p>13 With wit showed (adj.)</p> <p>13 Above 14 Outman coteque</p> <p>15 Of that man Woe</p> <p>17 Of that man character</p> <p>18 Hamlet's fiancée</p> <p>20 Insect</p> <p>21 Saw bird of minerals</p> <p>22 Dearest</p> <p>23 Small house</p> <p>24 To astro</p> <p>25 — only to be seen</p> <p>26 Mark draw</p> <p>28 Collection of sayings</p> <p>29 Flattered</p> <p>30 Delays</p> <p>31 Hamlet's father</p> <p>34 Hamlet's taste for the</p> <p>36 "Aridian tree"</p> <p>37 Character of the Hidraes</p> <p>38 Mince</p> <p>39 Employ</p> <p>40 Men as with a ship</p> <p>41 Soldier</p> <p>42 (Roman)</p> <p>43 Engendered</p> <p>44 Common point</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Derivation</p> <p>2 A day</p>	<p>3 Reckless</p> <p>5 Prince, for Hamlet</p> <p>5 Benefit</p> <p>6 Reckless (var.)</p> <p>7 Refers</p> <p>9 Intoxicate</p> <p>10 Egyptian river</p> <p>11 Uniform</p> <p>12 Next</p> <p>22 Young warriors</p> <p>24 Many (comb.)</p> <p>26 Term</p> <p>27 Indefinite</p> <p>28 Decayed</p> <p>29 Saw bird</p> <p>30 Charles Lamb</p> <p>31 Charles Lamb</p> <p>32 Frankness</p> <p>33 Greek letter</p> <p>34 Hindu prince</p> <p>35 Ym and ym</p> <p>36 Minutiae</p> <p>37 Lowest point</p> <p>38 Arabic form</p> <p>39 Amuse</p> <p>40 Giltched hand</p> <p>41 Ladder (11)</p> <p>42 "Frygian kings"</p> <p>43 Transfer word</p> <p>44 Common kitchens</p> <p>45 Priority</p> <p>46 Invariant</p>
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WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 16 to 20. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, warmer, high in the 20s.

TURNING WARM

Volume 2, Number 241

Tuesday, January 16, 1966

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

30 PAGES

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Postal Dept. To Ask Bids On Office

The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids on the building and leasing of a new post office in Arlington Heights.

The building will service Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Villages as well. The site, located on the southeast corner of Euclid and Kenilworth, will be assigned to the successful bidder who will purchase the property, construct the building according to government specifications and lease it to the department for a build period of 20 years.

THE LEASE may be renewed for an additional 30 years.

Bidding documents may be obtained from S. Matthews, Regional Real Estate Officer, Room 325, Main Post Office, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068. Bids must be submitted to the Real Estate Officer by 2 p.m. March 8.

County Gov't. Group Organizing Council Sets Feb. Action Goal

BY RICHARD CHARRS

The new Council of Governments of Cook County began to plan its first major action by mid-February with its organizational work well under way to announce its first program.

That is the goal laid down today by Council Chairman Jack Paul of Elk Grove Village. The council was created in 1967 by the more than 400 local governments in suburban Cook County as an agency to coordinate and seek solutions to critical problems such as air pollution over which a village, park district or township could not hope to be effective.

PAUL HAS this week received acceptance from members of the five action committees of the council. The committees are: public safety; health, education and welfare; public utility; public works and regional planning. Paul has asked the heads of the five groups to be prepared to name within a month the first project each will undertake.

Major John G. Woods of Arlington Heights is head of a special subcommittee to get in final form the council's constitution and by-laws. The council's executive committee has already nearly 70 proposed programs. Action groups have agreed to consider 12 projects listed as urgent. These projects are water supply, the suburban court system, air pollution, public utility, disaster warning systems, noise abatement, public safety, availability of recreational facilities for local governments, countywide program to fight Dutch Elm disease, development of a south Cook County metropolitan airport and extension of recreational facilities.

BOOTH MAYOR Daniel Covatta of Mount Prospect and Mayor Woods of Arlington Heights are members of the working team.

Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of Elk Grove School District 59, is chairman of the council's committee on health, education and welfare. Members include Woods and Mayor Theodore Scalet of Wheeling.

Roger Bjorvik, secretary of the Palatine Park District, is chairman of the council's committee on public safety.

4 Hubs Stolen

Paula Gripe of 710 E. Halstead told Arlington Heights Police Monday her husband stole four hubcaps from their car when it was parked at Meier Junior High School.

Walter Dunn of 710 S. Cleveland points out lots developer George Wallach has used to be rezoned for apartment, Mrs. Charrs looks on. The complex, together with other members of the Park Manor Homeowners Assoc., objected to the rezoning as the park's Village Board meeting.

Park Manor Homeowners Oppose Apartment Project

By Charles Mowbray

The Park Manor Homeowners Assoc. last night announced opposition to a recommendation from the village's planning commission that the green light be a 160-unit apartment project proposed for a site at Cleveland and Euclid.

The group charged that the developer of the project, George Wallach, has misled property owners regarding the use of vacant land in their subdivisions.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board, after hearing the objection, will send the developer's petition to a special committee for consideration Jan. 29. The petition was recently approved by the village's plan commission with a 5 to 4 vote.

The petition was unusual according to Fred Astle, chairman of the plan commission. It is not a compact parcel of land.

Part of the proposed site is bounded by Cleveland on the north, the alley parallel to south of Davis on the north, Fairview on the south, and the alley parallel to and west of Arthur Ave. on the east.

THE BEST of the property consists of lots scattered along Euclid between Fairview and Kenilworth.

Wallach is planning to build 24 apartments each with two and two-half bedrooms and two full bathrooms. They are all two-bedroom units.

Mrs. Norma Dunn, president of the homeowners association, said some property owners were told by Wallach that the time they purchased single-family homes that he did not plan to build apartments in the area.

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Gripe Of The Day

To us a handy car drive up to a garage and we can see our car through the car.

Batteries Missing

Twelve batteries and a tire and a wheel were reported missing from new car parked in the Morton Pontiac parking lot at 160 S. Northwest Hwy.

Don Ferrero, service manager of the auto agency at 160 S. Northwest Hwy. Monday the equipment was valued at a total of \$710.

Encouraged by Trip Downstate: Gottschalk

BY RICHARD CHARRS

Sen. Arthur R. Gottschalk (R-Florence) said that he is encouraged by his state-wide trip, although most of the trip was made over the heaviest snow of the winter. There was such heavy snow in Alton that the school was closed.

"In feeling so good that we wish we could do it all over again," Gottschalk said Monday evening as his plane touched down at Midway airport. Gottschalk had completed a four-day tour of the state.

After landing the candidate headed for the Cherry Hills Country Club at Bloomington where some 400 of his friends and supporters staged a noisy welcome.

The weather for the

Ridge Park Group To Oppose Rezoning

The Ridge Park Community Ass. was reborn last night as the Ridge Park Association. The group is organizing to oppose a petition submitted by the Arlington Heights Board of Commissioners to rezone a portion of the Ridge Park area for commercial use.

The homeowners group successfully defeated a similar proposal by the Ridge Park Association in 1964 and was also victorious in their bid to defeat a new rezoning proposal by the Arlington Heights Board of Commissioners last year.

Travis, taken with fresh snow, took on the appearance of white arches after the heavy blizzard of winter during the weeks

Park Dist., Schools Split On Arlington High Pool

BY RICHARD CHARRS

The sharing of construction costs and co-operative use of facilities are the main problems confronting High School Dist. 214 and the Arlington Heights Park District for the proposed construction of a swimming pool at Arlington High School.

Last night members of the park board and the board of education met with park consultant L. K. Hubbard and A. H. Hubbard & Assoc. of Chicago, to discuss the location and financing of the pool.

HUBBARD said the pool would have to be constructed on land owned by the park district. Present plans call for location of the pool on the west side of the high school.

MEETINGS Tonight

The Rolling Meadows Public Information Committee will meet at 8:30 in the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

The Legal Committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

The Special Committee on the State of Illinois will meet at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Board of Commissioners.

The Memorial Library Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

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Park Area Expansion Vote Due in '68

By MEL MILES
Last of a Series

In November of 1968, Illinois voters will be asked to approve a billion dollar natural resource bond issue to provide for a \$200,000,000 water-based recreation program.

The proposal is part of a program aimed at eventually increasing the state's recreation

land by 200,000 acres. According to recommendations from the Open Lands Project Committee of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, 50,000 acres would be purchased in northwestern Illinois.

The group recommends expansion of holdings of Forest preserve districts in the northern section of the state. In addition, the group advocates creation of a district

in McHenry County, the only one of six regional counties that has not done so.

THE COMMITTEE has designated five areas in northwestern Illinois as primary sites for new recreation facilities.

Nothing like this is the Fox River area in McHenry County. Committee members suggested intensification of efforts to eliminate pollution of

the river and the connecting Chain of Lakes region.

The river, which flows for more than 100 miles through the state, connects the Chain of Lakes region with Saratoga Lake near Rock Falls. The committee recommends that state funds be used to complete the trail. It is hoped that the initial leg of the trail, from Winnetka to Glenview, will be completed by this summer.

THE TWO remaining sites named by the committee for development are Goose Lake Prairie near Morris, and the Illinois and Michigan Canal, a waterway extending from Chicago to Peru.

Goose Lake Prairie, containing 1,200 acres, is suggested by the committee as the site for a new state park.

The group also recommends that the Illinois and Michigan Canal be reopened for use by boaters and campers.

In promoting the referendum, committee members said state recreation officials note that a 1964 survey placed Illinois last among 46 states which operate state park systems in the amount of acreage per 1,000 population.

turned a citizens group to urge development of the abandoned Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee R.R. right-of-way, the committee recommends that state funds be used to complete the trail. It is hoped that the initial leg of the trail, from Winnetka to Glenview, will be completed by this summer.

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School Menus

The following menus will be served Wednesday.

Hamburger, hot dog, chili, barbecue

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Sears

Spectacular Savings on Decorator Lighting Fixtures

See These and Many More Outstanding Buys at Sears Golf-Mill Store's
New Fashion Lighting Gallery - Drastically Reduced - Priced for a Sellout

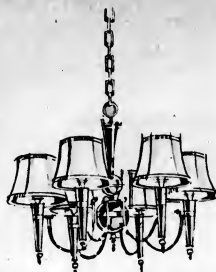
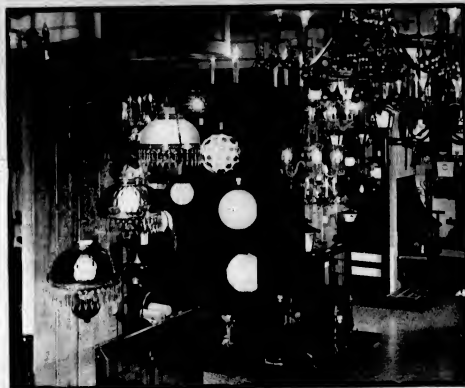


8-Lt. Crystal Chandeliers

Regular \$215
SAVE \$115.05

99⁹⁵

Has polished bronze and crystal pendants with white candles. 26-in. diameter spread, 24-in. height. Use with wall switch. See It.



6-Lt. Chandeliers

Regular \$125
SAVE \$65.12

59⁸⁸

Has polished brass finish. 24-in. diameter with pearl silk shade. Adjusts from 23 to 36-inches. Takes 60-watt bulbs. UL listed.



6-Lt. Chandeliers

Regular \$125
SAVE \$65.12

59⁸⁸

In lovely polished brass finish with a contemporary look. Wall switch. Takes 40-watt candle-style bulbs. UL listed too.



10-Lt. Chandeliers

Regular \$70
SAVE \$30.12

39⁸⁸

Has polished brass finish. Designed for use with wall switch and 25-watt candle-style bulbs. Measures 21-in. wide. Save!

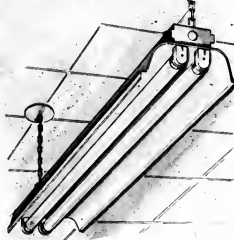


Save! 8-Lt. Chandeliers

Regular \$75
SAVE \$36.12

36⁸⁸

Has wood column and hobesches. The black filigree arm adds smart touch. 36-inch chain is included. Wall switch operation.



Fluorescent Fixtures

Regular \$15.98
SAVE \$4.99

10⁹⁹

An ideal lighting fixture to suspend over your basement workbench. Has white reflector, two 40-watt bulbs, enameled body.



Sears I-Light Chain Fixtures

Regular \$32.50

17⁸⁸

Has white plastic hexagonal body. Antique brass finish. Pull chain switch.



1-Lt. Crystal Swag Fixtures

Regular \$19.59

11⁸⁸

Has plastic shade, 12-in. diameter. 15-ft. brass-plated chain. UL listed.



Sears I-Light Chain Fixtures

Regular \$30

19⁸⁸

Available in 5 decorative colors. Has 13-in. diameter, brass finish chain.



Sears I-Light Swag Fixtures

Regular \$40

29⁸⁸

In antique brass finish. Has 12-in. diameter, 15-ft. chain. And UL listed.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Golf-Mill Store

Golf Road and Milwaukee Ave.

Telephone 296-2211 • FREE Parking

Main Floor (West)

Electrical Department

Journal of Management Inquiry 22(4) 397-414



Robin Malone



My doctor's pretty insistent about wine, women and song, but he's dead set against deep breaths!



OUT OUR WAY



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)

Employ your gift of leadership and you should soon raise yourself and others above present circumstances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Put little sock in transitory thoughts. Only ideas that persist in bringing themselves to your attention are worthy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21)

Look at the present situation rationally and you should be able to find a way out of it. Don't discourage easily.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20)

The Aries with the touch of the philosopher about him can make himself happy today in spite of disappointments on all levels.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)

A certain amount of solitude is necessary for you today if you are to accomplish what you must by tonight.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

You can maintain your position from center and consider as domestic peace is concerned. Don't insist on it, however.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Domesticate your devotion to home life - even if, for the moment, you are really mean. It things look up soon!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23)

Your ability as an executive should be brought into play today. This is no time to let others call all the shots.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Today's experience promises to be bustling for the most part, so don't allow them to worry you. Play to higher-ups!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Let your brain work out the feelings of others give you a head start in the complex situations. Glad a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)

A day when small trials may appear as major tribulations unless you are able to keep things in their proper perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23)

Show whatever business comes your way recent acquaintances with whom you made the job was. Openness gains you friends.

MORTY MEEKLE



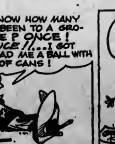
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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School Menu

The following menus will be served Thursday.

Tawehs High School
Dish 214 subject to change without notice

Main dish (one choice)
Beef broil roll
Beef liver
Chamberlain in bun
Wasser in bun

Vegetable (one choice)
Whipped potatoes
Battered corn

Salad (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tomato salad
Kaleidoscope
Mashed: cherry, fruit
cocktail, orange sauce

Story Errs On Who Got Ticket

It was erroneously reported in Monday's Day that Joseph Latorre of Des Plaines was ticketed by Arlington Heights Police Sunday after a accident involving an auto driven by Mrs. Catherine Brea, 69, of Johnsonville, Ill. Mrs. Brea was ticketed for negligent driving.

Hip, Hip! They're Wider

The "hippies" are taking over the country, and it has nothing to do with flower power.

Groundsman says in Cincinnati's new stadium will be 29 inches wider than those in old Coney Field, built in 1926. That's how much the average person's span has increased in that span, say the architect.

RENT A NEW FORD

DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
FORD T-10N
SUPER VAN TRUCKS
ONLY \$10 PER DAY
Call 313-5000

George Toole Ford, Inc.
400 W. NORTHWEST HWY., ARLINGTON HTS.

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AS LOW AS \$4.00 PER DAY

OWEN CARPET SALES

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Palmdale 258 1500

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Benito and honey butter - 12 1/2 c. milk

Available dessert: Applesauce
Chocolate cake
Peach squares with cream
Jelly roll
Honey cake

St. Victor High School
Subject to change without notice

Main loaf
Potatoes and gravy
Pasta or fruit
Bread and butter
Milk

A la carte
French fry
Shambarger hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, chili, barbecue
Choice of desserts

Dish 25 - North Elementary
Milk, Raisins, and Junior High School
Hamburger on bun
Banana cake
Wax beans
Macaroni salad
Milk

Dish 33 - MacArthur Junior High School

40 cent lunch:
Ribbon loaf, gravy
Brown rice
Rabbit braised in gravy
Raisin bread and butter
Custic milk

30 cent lunch:
Schnitzel sandwich
Fruit salad
Cottage cheese salad
Milk

Dish 18 - Jones High School
Cottage cheese salad
Ritzburger
Coke salad
Chilled peach half milk

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Jelly roll
Honey cake

St. Victor High School
Subject to change without notice

Main loaf
Potatoes and gravy
Pasta or fruit
Bread and butter
Milk

A la carte
French fry
Shambarger hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, chili, barbecue
Choice of desserts

Dish 25 - North Elementary
Milk, Raisins, and Junior High School
Hamburger on bun
Banana cake
Wax beans
Macaroni salad
Milk

Dish 33 - MacArthur Junior High School

40 cent lunch:
Ribbon loaf, gravy
Brown rice
Rabbit braised in gravy
Raisin bread and butter
Custic milk

30 cent lunch:
Schnitzel sandwich
Fruit salad
Cottage cheese salad
Milk

Dish 18 - Jones High School
Cottage cheese salad
Ritzburger
Coke salad
Chilled peach half milk

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Benito and honey butter - 12 1/2 c. milk

Available dessert: Applesauce
Chocolate cake
Peach squares with cream
Jelly roll
Honey cake

St. Victor High School
Subject to change without notice

Main loaf
Potatoes and gravy
Pasta or fruit
Bread and butter
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Benito

Shake Mid-Winter Blues at Countryside Art Center Classes

Do you want to shake those mid-winter blues? Do you feel in need of adult conversation, need to stimulate your creativity, and want to benefit those around you with new ideas and new interest? And just how long has it been since you have done something "for fun?"

Countryside Art Center is now accepting registrations for winter-spring classes. Countryside vigorously encourages anyone to further their interest in painting by offering different classes to suit all needs.

Wesleyan University at Bloomington, North Park College, and Chicago Teachers College.

Barbara Hughes teaching as a Countryside instructor this class is the first "adult and painting class" offered area artists. He has a B.F.A. from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Formerly he taught at the University of Toledo, Toledo Museum School of Design.

HE HAS BEEN the acting head of the Museum of the DuSable Art Institute. He started an art program in association with the DuSable Art Institute, a private group. Mrs. Kneadler is well-known to Countryside students and her classes are filled quickly. She suggests "Look for a stimulating group to work with when you decide what class to take. I had a work group with enormous enthusiasm and I take no

credits for their program."

Recently she was first prize in the annual "New Horizons in Painting Show," held in Marquette City. Her work "Love Connection" was an oil and pigmented kinetic painting.

As a result of that work she is represented in the "Prize Winning Paintings" with a reproduction of her work in picture and biography.

THE BOOK is published by Allied Publishers, The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has purchased an oil and pigments construction entitled "The Hub" for their permanent collection from her.

Aspiring sculptors will find the "Salt Sculpture" class taught by Mrs. Ruthie Karlo. Wed. 9-11 a.m. at her home, 1111 W. 11th St. Mrs. Karlo has a master of ceramics and sculpture with Countryside before and is recognized for work in that field. She says that her class should be called experimental

sculpture because the students are encouraged to use many different techniques and materials. Plaster or clay or armatures, wire, modeling and soldering, and ceramic sculpture included.

The class has taken trips to the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

"BASIC DESIGN" is a new course to be introduced by Richard Loring. Loring is presently teaching figures at the Countryside and is on the faculty at the Chicago Art Institute.

Students will find basic design is a course around to round out their art experience, according to one of his students. The class will meet Wed. 7:30-10 p.m. at the Chicago Art Institute.

Children's classes will be taught Saturday 10-11:30 a.m. and 11:30-1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Mary Albert, a teacher from

Thomas Junior High (age 11-14) 1-3 p.m. taught by Mrs. Patricia Leno, a Countryside artist and the prize winner of the Countryside Art Show 1967.

She has a B.F.A. from the University of Illinois and has attended the Chicago Art Institute summers and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

There are many opportunities for area artists are: An evening painting workshop, Nov. 1-4 p.m. in conjunction and lecture series (all sessions) "As the Artist Sees It - Modern Art" Sun. 7:30-9:30 p.m. instructor Hal Rogoff.

Would you like to hear and see how to make your own paintings better? Anita the Irene Fisher, Barbara Homemaker, Sue Kuhn, Bush Courvoysier, Christine Seifert, Louis Berman and other well-known exhibiting artists will discuss and present their work for appraisal at the "Critique" Thursday, 7-10 p.m. at Countryside Gallery.

George Bunker, well-known artist and art authority will moderate. I recommend the class highly for Mr. Bunker has an art-savvy for what makes a painting and Mrs. Betty Edwards, a member of Countryside who has studied with Bunker. The class is composed of gallery artists and professionals who work on their own.

ONE MEMBER said, "This is a session where people with a deep art interest get together to hear the opinion of their peers. You can bring a picture or come to observe." "Collage and Ceramics" (all levels) will be Thursday 4-5:30 p.m. taught by Ruth Courvoysier and Ed Wagner, consistently contributing artists and recognized for their art achievement.

Creative Crafts "Stitchery" taught by Carole Komara 9:30-11:30 a.m. (Feb. 22, 23) and "Stained Glass" taught by Robert Quackenbush (March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 7, 14, 21, 28, 29 p.m.)

Quackenbush is a resident of Burlington and has a B.A. in Design and M.F.A. both degrees from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

HE EXHIBITS in Ind. and Ill. known especially for his weaving. The Robert Owen used as a model for the studios at the Mid-State show in Evansville, Ind. He works in ceramics, jewelry, and stained glass also.

A professional poster, one of the best known locally, Charles Farmer will teach "Pottery" Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Farmer is a former gallery artist and has had many shows in ceramics. Join others interested in creating beauty and learning how to make art for enjoyment. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Pat Smith, education chairman 359-0790. Registration applications are available at Countryside Gallery, 10 W. Miner, Arlington Heights Mon. - 5 p.m. daily except Monday, Call 353-0005.

Day at HOME

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

Page 3

To Change A Scarecrow

Right-Here do you change a scarecrow into a Muppet? That's the problem facing Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Richard Hawthorne as they get decorations ready for the 12th annual Scarecrow Show, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at Rolling Green Country Club.

Mrs. Anthony J. Daly, retiring president of the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital presented administrator Malcolm MacCoom with a \$30,000 check at the Auxiliary's luncheon at the Carver Restaurant. The auxiliary has now contributed \$75,000 in new toys toward their \$100,000 plan.

Club Donates \$2,000 to Federation

The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club is about to donate over \$2,000 to Federation of Women's Clubs philanthropies at their recent meeting. Their next fund raising event is a spring style show at Chevy Chase Country Club Saturday, March 16. Mrs. James Hunter Cooney club chairman, said that scholarship, scholarships for children, Penny Art Fund, Park Ridge School for Girls, Lin-

coln Lodge for Boys and Hall Home.

The Juniors hope to raise a like amount for local philanthropies to be distributed at their May meeting. Their next fund raising event is a spring style show at Chevy Chase Country Club Saturday, March 16. Mrs. James Hunter Cooney club chairman, said that scholarship, scholarships for children, Penny Art Fund, Park Ridge School for Girls, Lin-

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'Diamonds ... A Girl's Best Friend'

"Diamonds... a girl's best friend" will be the object under study at the monthly meeting of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 at Pioneer Park auditorium.

Miss Joan Carey of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will present the program "Jewels for a Queen" to display authentic copies of some of the world's most famous stones, including the Cullinan Diamond, world's largest; Hope Diamond, most notorious and the Koh-i-Noor, most costly.

Miss Carey will also describe mining and cutting of diamonds, including a little known fact: their importance in bringing fast, dependable communications services to everyone.

Tea hostesses for the evening will be members of the auxiliary, Girl Scout and club committee.

Retirement 'Concerns Of'

Ways and means project for the month is a House Budget Tuesday, Jan. 23. Ladies of the club are urged to hostess one or two tables of treats in their homes. Plans will be awarded in six categories to winners. For more information phone Mrs. Louis Reimer at 292-2425.

THE MEETING will be held at the Mount Prospect Community Center. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. with coffee and a social period.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, program chairman, has planned a "Player Arrangement" Bessie" at 10 a.m. the same day. Members of the club are urged to bring their favorite song to the community center for this session.

Ginny Declares Independence

BY BETTY CANNARY

I was surprised when my friend Ginny told me to be home after school the last one or two tables of treats in their homes. Plans will be awarded in six categories to winners. For more information phone Mrs. Louis Reimer at 292-2425.

"I thought I'd confide in you," she said, squinting a bit hesitantly. "As a New Year's resolution, I said I was no longer going to be ruled by the Authorities and the Children, and I was going to have my own life."

"Ginny," I said, "I'm flattered. I have been thinking for myself."

"It's working!"

"I wouldn't tell you this just now, but this morning I simply refused to give my son the car keys."

"Did I tell you the car for shopping and to do what you wanted?"

"HE RAN AWAY from home."

"It was strange he just said, 'O.K., Mom.'"

"I thought he was kidding."

"I brought a book - one owned by ALL the children - and I don't feel a bit guilty saying I enjoyed reading it."

THIS WAS stunning news but I braced myself for more.

"Then, when my daughter brought the baby home last morning I just said 'I was sorry I couldn't babysit and I went shopping as I had plans.'"

"And yesterday, I told my daughter-in-law she had to make the children stop working my living room because I was having company today and wouldn't have time to clean."

"Oh, you didn't have to worry about me."

"NOT ONLY you - I'm having guests for dinner tonight!"

"Ginny! I wouldn't go all the way right at first!"

She nodded firmly. "Nock doesn't like it either - the way they drive the house. Says it's like coming home to Rampton Road."

SHE LOOKED more strident in the eye and announced, "Also, we are leaving for a week's vacation to Florida WITHOUT the children and grandchildren."

"What's the occasion?"

"No occasion."

"THE WHITT?" I asked the brand new Ginny.

"Why not?"

'Cards for Scholars' Club Benefit



Among the prizes to be given at the Arlington Heights Woman's Club 4th annual benefit, will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 in the cafeteria of Prospect High School, 800 W. Kensington Rd.

"Cards for Scholars" the Arlington Heights Woman's Club 4th annual benefit, will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 in the cafeteria of Prospect High School, 800 W. Kensington Rd.

Members and friends may purchase tickets from Mrs. C. Frederick Loyd, chairman; Mrs. F. Hamilton, Mrs. E. C. Richard Burton, Mrs. John F. Gillen, co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert J. Miller, Mrs. Edward McCrath and Mrs. Gordon R. Giorch.

Among the prizes to be given are sterling silver candlesticks, custom dress of your choice, ice skates and a semester of ice skating lessons, silver champagne bucket, Hawaiian house gown, "Mildred Morning" at Elizabeth Arden, wiglets or, wiglet and woman's bowing ball.

Coffee, tea, finger sandwiches and home baked desserts will be served during the evening. Proceeds from this event are used for scholarships for students in Dist. 214.

Special Classes Offered

The First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights is now offering church school classes designed especially to meet the needs of children who are mentally retarded or perceptually handicapped.

Two classes meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday and are open to all children in the community, regardless of present church affiliation.

Recent statement of the Church, faith, will be presented in a simple and interesting manner. One class is designed for the mentally retarded child and the other for the perceptually handicapped child.

If you are interested in further information regarding this special Christian education program, please contact the church office, C15-5111 or coordinate, Mrs. Clarence Coughlin, C15-5266.



Finishing Benefit Planning

Left-Raymond Till of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Raymond Berendson of Des Moines make final plans for the benefit card party, sponsored by Northwest Suburban Aid for the retarded, to be held at the Park Ridge Park Field house in Park Ridge Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. N.S.R. does not receive any city, state, or federal aid. The card party is one of the N.S.R. sponsored events to raise funds to help support its school for handicapped children and Senior Shelter for handicapped adults. Call Mr. and Mrs. Till (C15-5646) or the N.S.R. Center (223-5646) for tickets.

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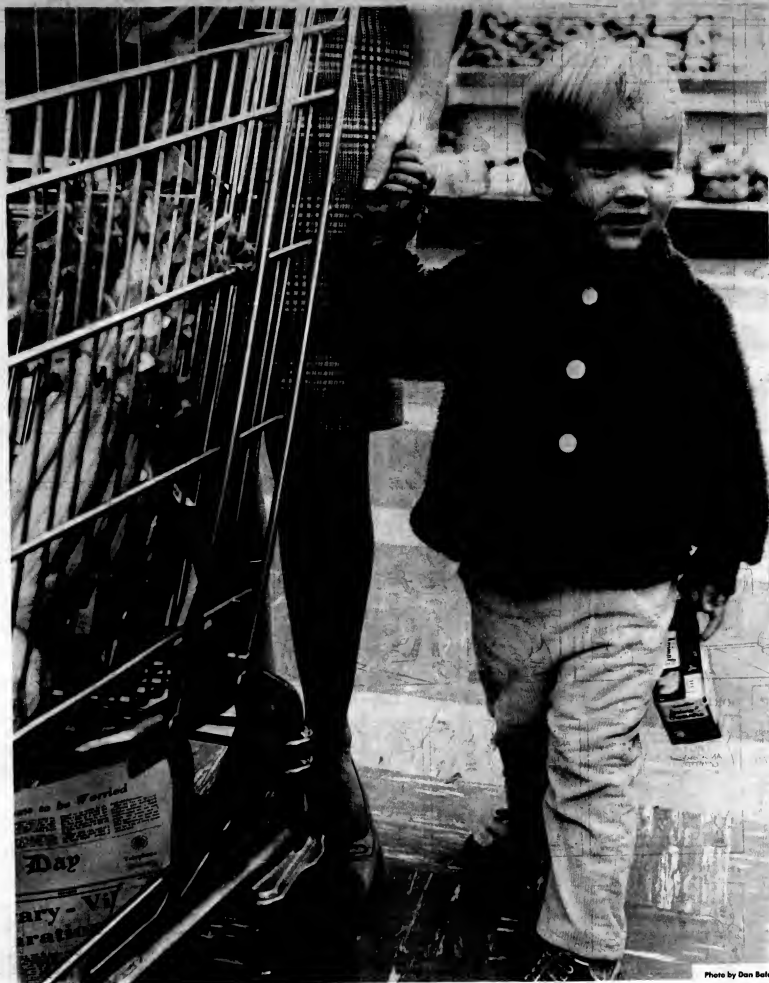


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Prospect's Cheerleading Champions

THE DAY
Wednesday, January 17, 1968 Page 9



Members of the winning cheerleading group, Prospect High School's Varsity Cheerleaders, were first place Dec. 27 in competition with groups from 15 other schools in the state. From the left are Marty Beasley, 219 S. George;

L.H. 247 S. Plan, Linda Moorman, 605 N. Fairview; Judy Marshall, 302 S. 14th; Bonnie Wurthman, 233 E. Lincoln; Carol Teatts, 763 Eastwood; and Tracie Smith, 109 N. Waverly, all of Mount Prospect. (Photo by George Siskind)

One Will Be Wheeling Fireball Queen

Right — One of three members of the 1968 Fireball Court at Wheeling High School will be crowned Queen of the annual Fireball dance Saturday, Jan. 20 at the school. Competing for the title are (standing, from left) Meg Almon of Mount Prospect; Vero de Silva, American Field Service student from Brazil; Sue Fortmeyer of Prospect Heights; and Pat Thomas of Mount Prospect, and (sitting, from left) Lynn Newmy, sophomore princess of Mount Prospect; Gail Haggard of Mount Prospect, and Bev Richardson, freshman princess of Wheeling.



Air Force Academy Chief To Speak in Area Jan. 27

High school boys interested in applying for admission to the U. S. Air Force Academy

will hear an opportunity to hear an address from Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman,

academy superintendent, Jan. 27. The General will speak at

a supper meeting of the USAF Academy Illinois Parents Club at the Sheraton/Officer's Mess Room in Des Plaines.

The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the supper at 7:30 p.m.

"This is the first time that Gen. Moorman has spoken in the midwest area," said William K. Dennett of 105 N. Hi Line, Mount Prospect, president of the club.

"ALL PARENTS of sons who are considering the Colorado campus for undergraduate enrollment are invited," he said.

Gen. Moorman, a command pilot and air weather officer, has been superintendent of the academy since 1965.

His topic for the evening will be on the scholarship opportunities at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The Academy Illinois Parents Club was founded in March, 1966 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wischura of Palos Heights. The club now has more than 200 members in Illinois.

THE PURPOSE of the club is to promote a better understanding of the academy and to make acquaintances with the parents of cadets, past, present and future, through social activity and exchange of matters of common interest. The club assists parents of cadets, candidates and appointees, and maintains liaison officers at the academy.

Reservations and tickets at \$2.25 each, can be obtained from Dennett, CI 3-3897, Wieschura, 442-1148, or publicity chairman, Frank M. Hallinan, 460-4483. Reservations must be confirmed by Jan. 19.



LT. GEN. THOMAS S. MOORMAN

Consultant

Right — James Harvey, Harper College Dean of Students, has been appointed a national consultant on student personnel problems by the American Association of Junior Colleges. One of 20 educators selected from junior colleges throughout the country, Harvey will attend a conference for consultants in

Albany, Ga., this week. These consultants will form a task force to provide consultant services to any college requesting assistance.



Navy in Action Photos at Randhurst



Randhurst, in conjunction with the Chief of Naval Operations, is presenting a colorful and interesting display of official U.S. photographs of our Navy in action in Vietnam. There

are 120 color photographs, selected from more than 10,000 photos, covering many aspects of the Vietnam war. The exhibit will be on the Randhurst mall until January 23, 1968.

Arlington Astronomers Building Own Telescope



Members of the Arlington High School Astronomy Club (from left) president, Bill Strickler, Donald James and Rick Gelfert, examine some of the parts that will go into the club's 12½-inch telescope, to be complete (hopefully) this month.

The New Year's resolution of members of the Astronomy Club of Arlington High School was a simple one: Get that telescope finished by the end of January 1968.

Not so simple is the actual completion of "that telescope," described by club sponsor Dennis Jacob as a 12½-inch aluminum mirror housed in a 10-foot tube.

THE PROJECT includes such esoteric incidents as an equatorial mount, which calls for two axon that run perpendicular to each other, and a hand-made clock-driven mount.

Astronomy club officers, sophomores Bill Strickler, president, Craig Loughren, and Rick Gelfert, report some

items are still "in short supply" before they can line up their sights for stargazing into outer space.

Besides 40 feet of galvanized pipe, a 15-foot dune to house the telescope, and similar items, there is an urgent need for a "two-foot tall, one-foot wide frodo man" to paint the inside of the tube.

WHILE THE project has the cooperation of the high school administration, Audio-Visual, the Jett, and Machine Shop, it is completely dependent on donations and does not receive any school funds.

Earl Nesbitt, 13 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, is donor of the largest sum contributed to date, \$350. Production costs are expected to total \$2,000 with \$400 set aside for the mirror and \$400 for the clock-driven mount.

Plans include a closed-circuit television system attached to the ocular of the telescope, which will allow club members to study the stars from inside the school building during inclement weather with no discomfort.

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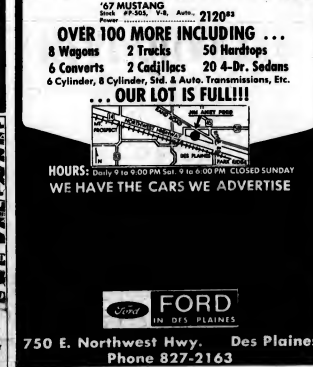
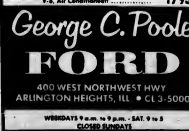
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Suburbs, NIPC Search for Compromise

BY RICHARD CRABB

A conference with historic implications for the northwest suburbs took place in Chicago Wednesday when members of the Northeast Municipal Conference met with officers and members of the staff of the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission.

The two groups have been at odds for months over the kind of northwest suburban development plan to be adopted by the planning commission. Wednesday's conference developed common views on several important points.

At the close of yesterday's meeting, Mayor John G. Daley of Arlington Heights, immediate past president of the Northeast Municipal Conference, proposed that there be established immediately a special committee of policymakers officials of both organizations. The special group would work out an agreement on the plan of future growth for the northwest suburbs to be adopted by the planning commission.

OFFICIALS of the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission accepted the

Woods proposal and moved at once to implement his special committee suggestion. The group will be made up of 10 from each side. In order to have constant access to NIPC information, all meetings will be held at the NIPC headquarters at 400 W. Madison in Chicago. The first meeting will be held here at the end of January.

Northeast Municipal Conference officials from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Wheeling and Arlington Heights attended the Wednesday conference with the NIPC staff. Jack Siegel, project

participants in the committee sessions from the Northwest Municipal Conference. Baird and Roskoff will lead the NIPC group.

CREATED BY THE NIPC in 1957, the Northeast Municipal Conference is a coalition of the six northwest Illinois counties—Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will—for more than a decade. Director Richard Roskoff said Wednesday that at one time there were 11 separate plans under commission

two. The number was first reduced to nine, then to five and now NIPC is now in the final plan for the future development of the northwest suburbs and the six-county area.

Over the eleven plan sessions under NIPC study, the "Final Plan" is envisioned present and future development in the corridors along main lines of transportation. Largely a zoning plan, it was developed by the planning commission of the county of expanding the existing cities of Joliet, Aurora, Elgin and Waukegan into major cities with their own suburbs.

But the plan would encourage the location of new cities of an urban character outside the six-county area. This plan accepts the fact that the suburbanization from Lake Michigan as far west as Rockford.

In his remarks yesterday, Mayor Daley said that the members of the Northwest Municipal Conference, largely impression that the NIPC plan was favorable to adopting the "finger plan" for the basic cities of Joliet.

(Continued on Page 2)

JOHN G. WOODS

WEATHER
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, low near 30.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, high around 35.
20 Per Cent Chance of Rain

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Thursday, January 18, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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Plan Commission Approves 50-Apartment Development

JANUARY

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night approved a planned development for the construction of about 50 apartment at Kirkhof Park. Estimated cost of the project is \$1.2 million.

The commission was satisfied with an agreement reached among Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect engineers and representatives of the developer to alleviate the feared additional traffic and parking problems. Their plan calls for a new building and a drain line.

The board is scheduled to consider the proposed apartment complex Feb. 5.

THE OFFICIAL name of the development is Dana Point. It is located south of Central Rd., about 200 feet west of Buell Rd.

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Dana Point borders Halton Heights, Mount Prospect, on three sides, but it is a part of Arlington Heights. Residents of that subdivision and the Mount Prospect village board in a November meeting claimed that building up the farm land would add risk water to drain into Halton Heights later and then into the city.

Engineers agree that water runoff from hilltop land is three to five times as much as in the surrounding area. The amount of water is the same but it is distributed over a larger area.

Frank Angello, engineer for the developer, said last night said the flood control project would decrease the runoff rate even below the present rate.

Height residents and the developer will be assessed to pay for the project. The cost was estimated by the developer to be 20 per cent or about \$8,000.

The Mount Prospect Board of Local Improvements is the commission was a clarification of the exact number of apartments to be built and the engineer's approval of the project.

Jack Siegel, village attorney, will be asked to advise the village board on the 28 units.

Dana Point Apartments will be developed on the Lake Shore Drive

apartments in Chicago, according to Peikin.

There is a need here for the fourteen one-two and three-room apartment renting for from \$220 to \$400 monthly.

A gymnasium, a swimming pool and tennis courts will be available to the residents.

There will be a closed circuit television connected to every apartment and the development will have its own police force.

Dinner Kicks Off Rumsfeld Campaign

"Leadership that can explore America's tomorrow" was called for by Congressman Donald Rumsfeld in his acceptance address delivered to 300 well-dressed guests at the first dinner of the campaign to elect Rumsfeld to Congress for the first time in 1962.

He is seeking his second consecutive term. He was hosted by one speaker last evening at the "man who should be sent to the United States Senate the next time there is a seat open in Illinois."

\$650,000 Separates Teachers, Board of Education

BY RICHARD CRABB

The Board of Education and teachers of the Arlington Heights Public School District 25 are approximately \$650,000 apart in their salary negotiations.

The meeting Wednesday after a decision between the teacher salary committee and the officers of the Arlington Heights Teachers Association in December the teachers requested that the present beginning salary of \$5,700 be increased to \$7,000. This would result in an increase in the district's present teacher budget of \$1,015,000.

The Board of Education's teacher salary committee, headed by Ted Soller, agreed this week to recommend to the board a \$300 increase in the beginning salary. This would require an increase in the year's teacher salary budget of \$392,210.

Because of the need for additional teachers to handle the record enrollment expected next September, there would be required an increase in the teacher salary budget of \$205,130 even if the Arlington Heights teachers received no increase in pay for the 1968-69 year.

How Salary Talks Stand

Teacher Salaries
\$5,700 (present)
\$6,000 (recommended)
\$7,000 (Teachers)

Teachers' Salaries
\$5,700 (present)
\$6,000 (recommended)
\$7,000 (Teachers)

Teacher Salaries
\$5,700 (present)
\$6,000 (recommended)
\$7,000 (Teachers)

Teacher Salaries
\$5,700 (present)
\$6,000 (recommended)
\$7,000 (Teachers)

Riley Describes 2 Developments To Rolling Meadows Planners

BY TED LACEY

Rolling Meadows builder Albert Riley presented plans for two adult communities on a 10-acre site at the intersection of the village's main property and the village's main property and the village's main property.

Rolling Meadows, according to plan, would occupy 20 acres of the site. The village's main property and the village's main property.

Furnishings Worth \$300 Missing

More than \$300 in furnishings was taken from a construction site at 11515 Central Rd. Wednesday.

James M. McKee, foreman for the Peikin Construction Co., said that the missing items included a set of patio doors and a set of patio doors and a set of patio doors.

Catholic Schools Seek Elementary Teachers

A program for women in Catholic elementary schools is being developed by the Catholic Education Program.

Eligible for the program are women who are college graduates and who will accept a full time position in a Catholic elementary school.

Meetings

9 a.m. Interpersonal Council meeting at the testing beds of Arlington Heights. The meeting will be held at the testing beds of Arlington Heights.

Gripe Of The Day

How come some cars have more windows than ever get tickets? BRW

REGARDING THE need for additional teachers in 1968-69, board member Soller said in his last talk to the teachers.

"Our study reveals that for each \$100 increase in the beginning salary the teacher salary budget of Dist. 25 is increased \$55,000. A review of the alternatives for additional staff for next year in-

"THEir LAST session (held in December), you asked the Board of Education to place emphasis in your school. In fact, I believe that each of you and each of us agreed that we seek a mutual understanding of our common concerns for the welfare of

"THIS COMMITTEE is then required to request to the Board a revision to \$6,000 from \$5,700. This is not, and cannot be, any more than a Board majority for this proposition. The last we can do is to assure you that we will try

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Lb. **89¢**

Govt. Inspected Corn Country Pork
QUARTERED PORK LOIN
Lb. **69¢**

BACON SALE
Sliced Bacon Lb. **69¢**
Sliced Bacon Lb. **69¢**

Polish Sausage Lb. **89¢**
Pork Links Lb. **69¢**
Liver Sausage Lb. **79¢**

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15-oz. Can Lb. **18¢**

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Pair Pkg. **39¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar **48¢**

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29-oz. Can **24¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

ICE MILK
All Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **58¢**

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Florida Temple Oranges
80 Size **59¢**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
3 Pints **98¢**

GOLDEN BANANAS
Lb. **12¢**

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Lb. **25¢**

GREEN CABBAGE
Lb. **10¢**

DIET-RITE COLA
16-oz. Btl. **49¢**

AXIAX DETERGENT
King Size Pkg. **99¢**

STOKELY MEAT PIES
8-oz. Pkg. **16¢**

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SAVE CASH—SAVE **SN** STAMPS

Dialogue

"You know, it's gotten to be so 'to' to be 'to' these days that you have to almost have a list every week to know who and what is 'to'."

"A list? That's awfully big."

"Maybe, but if the trend keeps up we may have to have a list. There are already candidates who are in, how to get in and how to stay in."

"They've even extended the idea to political candidates who are already considered in the race to be elected, that is, I collected that in Oregon, they have announced

that if Gov. Rockefeller wants to keep his name off the May primary ballot, he must sign the official noncandidate affidavit."

"In other words, they consider him to be in and he's out?"

"Right. I don't think that applies to the 200 million people in the country, only those in Gov. Rockefeller's special category. But many of the regularly jojo groups without saying we want to be in and we never think anything about it."

"I've never done anything like that."

"Sure you have. Haven't you been a member of the viewing audience and not a participant in the group, or the intellectual community?"

"Yes, of course, but what does that mean?"

"It means many of us are in when we don't even know it. Many of us are part of the commercial movement, the lonely crowd, the consensus, the age of the common man, the uncommitted generation, the epidemic and the end of 10 people."

"Maybe that's how they've gotten my name on so many mailing lists."

...with George Hamilton

"You may not be far from wrong. Every time you answer a poll or a quiz, register for a contest at the grocery, order something from the catalog, maybe even sign the book for enough medicine you get on someone's list, you are automatically in."

"I wonder how you can get out. We shouldn't depend so much on how like that."

"I know. But the question is, how can we?"

"Well, I'm going to ignore all the lists and just watch TV. But I'm going to check the TV Pevens to see what programs are in."



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Different Way to Serve Pork Chops



If Pork Chop 'N' Potato Scallop is on your menu, be prepared to dish up seconds.

Expert Advice Available From Home Economists

BY LOU ANN BLAIR

Do you have a question or problem a home economist could solve for you? Perhaps you need to take the mystery out of family budgeting or know what product will do the job best.

Solutions to these and all sorts of homemaker problems are available to you from The Home Economics Extension Office of the University of Illinois and a phone call will put you in touch with experts.

SERVING our area are two economists - one in Des Plaines located in the basement of the Post Office and the other in Arlington Heights, 201 N. Dunton.

At the Des Plaines office I

met Lucenia A. Thomson, Extension Advisor, and Patricia Perry, Associate Extension Advisor. They announced that Jean E. Rubson will be coming to the Arlington Heights office March 1.

These women have degrees in home economics and are employed by the University of Illinois solely for the purpose of bringing research of the University to the families of the county to which they are assigned. Mrs. Rubson's specialty is interior design and she was employed for a number of years by John M. Smyth Co.; Mrs. Perry is a food major and Miss Thomson's specialty is clothing.

THEY WILL assist you in-

dividing or in groups giving you reliable, unbiased information. If they are unable to answer all your questions they will put you in touch with specialists from the University who can.

If you would like to belong to a homemakers' club, the Extension Service has an association of 31 units of organized groups in Cook County that will "open wide the door to a tremendous educational adventure for every one of you homemakers."

If you have a desire to learn to continue your education, to be a more effective homemaker, a phone call to the Des Plaines office 824-2879 will enroll you in a group near you.

BY MARILYN HELPERS

Woman's Editor

Planning meals for January means a search for tasty budget dinner ideas. A good way to begin is to look for the weekend meal special offered at local stores. This week pork chops are one of the featured items.

How can you serve pork chops in a different way? Try Pork Chop 'N' Potato Scallop, a delicious casserole of layers of potato and onion slices in a melon cheese sauce and topped with tender brown pork chops. The sauce is brimming with the golden goodness of Cheddar cheese soup and the zesty flavor of Blue cheese.

Because this dish is made with so many nutritious foods - cheese, milk, potatoes, pork chops and flour - it can almost be considered a complete meal. Serve a side dish of Stewed Tomatoes accented with a touch of Parmesan cheese.

PORK CHOP

'N' POTATO SCALLOP

6 pork chops, 1/2-inch thick

(1 1/2 lbs.)

2 tablespoons regular oil

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup (1 1/2 c.) condensed

Cheddar cheese soup

1 1/2 cups milk

3/4 cup crumbled Blue

cheese

6 medium baking potatoes,

peeled and thinly sliced (7

1 1/2 cups sliced onions (2

medium)

2 tablespoons regular oil

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 1/2 teaspoons pepper

Trim excess fat from chops;

trim trimmings. Combine 2

tablespoons flour and 1

teaspoon salt; coat chops in

a large skillet brown chops

well on both sides. Remove

from skillet; set aside.

Add soup to skillet;

gradually stir in milk. Heat

over medium heat to boiling

point; remove from heat and

stir in Blue cheese.

Arrange half of potatoes

and half of onions in buttered

shallow 3-quart casserole.

Combine 2 tablespoons flour,

1 1/2 teaspoons salt and pepper;

sprinkle half of flour mixture

over potatoes and onions.

Repeat with remaining

potatoes, onions and flour

mixture. Pour cheese sauce

over all. Arrange chops on

top; cover casserole with foil.

Bake in a preheated 350

degree oven 60 - 75 minutes

or until potatoes are tender.

Makes 6 servings.

STEWED TOMATOES

4 sliced tomatoe white bread

6 (tablespoons (1/4 stick)

butter

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 can (1 lb., 12 oz.) toma-

toes

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons grated

Parmesan cheese

Cut three slices bread into

1/2-inch cubes about 2 cups;

cut remaining slices into strips

on top. Place bread cubes in

1 1/2 quart casserole.

In a medium skillet melt

butter; saute onion until

tender. Add tomatoes, sugar

and pepper; turn into

casserole. Arrange bread

strips on top; sprinkle

Parmesan cheese over all.

Bake in a preheated 350

degree oven 45 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Voice Winners

Winners in the Voice of

Democracy contest, sponsored

by the Arlington Post No. 981

Veteran of Foreign Wars and

the Ladies Auxiliary are: "Mr.

Michael Maglio, Holy Cross

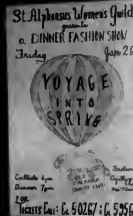
High School, 26-60 Mich-

chel, Arlington High School;

3d William Robertson, Maine

West High School.

Voyage into Spring



Mrs. Michael McDonald of Prospect Heights, chairman of the January 26th, Alphonse Women's Guild "Voyage into Spring" dinner and fashion show goes with her daughter, Colleen. The attractive posters created by Mrs. Fred Kelly clearly state the details of the gala event. Note the phone numbers for reservations.

Day at HOME

Thursday, January 18, 1968

Page 5

Pre-Marital Institute

The Rev. Lawrence E. Hoste, director of pastoral care at Lutheran General Hospital, invites all couples who are planning to be married in the near future to attend a pre-marital institute at the hospital. The four-week program of lectures and discussions begins Monday Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and continues each Monday evening

throughout Feb. Participating in the program are a physician, a psychiatrist, a social worker, chaplains and a financial adviser. A tuition charge of \$10 covers costs of books. Information on the institute can be obtained from any clergyman or from the department of pastoral care at the hospital.

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Statement of Condition

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Arlington Heights, Illinois

After the close of business December 31, 1967

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$40,295,162
Loans on Savings Accounts	105,293
Properties Sold on Contract	216,774
Other Loans	206,742
Cash on Hand and in Banks	760,727
Investment and Securities	4,762,241
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	133,429
Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation	817,039
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	482,232
	\$47,693,641

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$42,839,677
Borrowers Escrow Accounts	1,630,680
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	NO/NE
Loans in Process	66,292
Other Liabilities	336,277
Deferred Credits	82,344
Specific Reserves	28,192
General Reserves	1,981,647
Surplus	278,532
	\$47,693,641



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Letter Wrong

The St. Victor's Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Red Lion Room, President Rose O'Connell hopes mothers will correct their calendars, since the date on reminder letters was wrong.

Have Luncheon

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club held its 98th Founders Day luncheon today at Pleasantwood Farm in Bensenville. Luncheon speaker was Mrs. Morris Levin of the Grand Council France committee.

Safety Scholarship

There is still time to enter the Paul Powell Safety Scholarship, sponsored by the Dept. of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary.

The contest is open to any high school senior in School Dist. 214 or local parochial high schools with a driver's license and have not had more than one violation. Entries should show high school attended, age, sex and driver's license number.

On a separate sheet of paper repeat the above information,

plus name and address. Include an essay of 250 or 500 words on the theme, "State of the Road and What They Mean to Me."

Send the entry (typed or typewritten) to VFW Clubhouse, 811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights and mark the envelope "safety." Entries must be received before Feb. 25. Local winners will be entered in the state contest and state winners, one boy and one girl, will each receive a \$250 scholarship.



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MEMBER F.B.C.

Illinois University Women Conference Friday and Sat.

The Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women holds its annual Leadership Conference Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20, in Chicago at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Convened by Mrs. Norman Luck, of the Maywood, Ill., branch, state president, representative members from Illinois' 71 branches will consider common goals and plans for 1968.

The purpose of the conference is to bring branches into closer cooperation with each other and into greater awareness of Association objectives.

ATTENDING FROM THE Northwest Suburban branch

are Mrs. David P. Briggs, public information chairman, Park Ridge and Mrs. Elmer Carlson, AAUW state legislative chairman, Prospect Heights.

James T. Olin's address, "The Future Is Now," will be a summation to members to prepare themselves and their communities for November's referendum on the constitutional convention, which the call for convention must be approved by a majority vote of all those voting in the election.

Sheila is chairman of the Chicago Bar Association committee on constitutional revision and co-chairman of a steering group for the Organization of the Con Con Citizen Committee which

operates an information service. He will be introduced by Mrs. Elmer Carlson, AAUW state legislative chairman.

SPEAKERS from national level within the organization will be Mrs. F. W. Coor, Omaha, Nebraska, a member of the Association board of directors and Mrs. A. S. Lanier, from Kewanee, Ill., association vice president for the Northwest Central Region.

Friday Jan. 19 committee meetings will continue in the evening. Saturday Jan. 20 group discussions followed by consultations with members of the state board will conclude the Conference.

The built-in over-the-bowl wash and wringer is a pleasure from the Larry Aichele real estate designs by Maris McWherry.

Some Facts About Bleach

How much do you, an American homemaker, know about bleach?

With the variety of fabrics on the market today, one needs to be knowledgeable about kinds of bleach, why they are important and how to use them.

THE FAMILIAR bottle of Clorox has been around for a long time and this is a liquid chlorine bleach on all types of washable fabrics except those containing animal fibers (silk, wool, mohair) or spandex, or fabrics with non-fade dyes or with a chlorine-sensitive finish.

This "chlorine-sensitive" finish has produced the yellowing homemakers have been experiencing. Wash and wear fabrics, permanent press, dyes, etc., will have special finishes and it is important to check the label or hangtags on items purchased and to apply a bleach suit

before laundering for the first time.

Only a small sample of fabric from a worn allowance or use the least conspicuous part of the item. Soak about 5 minutes in a hot solution of 1 tablespoon liquid chlorine bleach to 1 gallon of hot water.

IF YOU FIND the fabric is not compatible with chlorine bleach, use an oxygen bleach such as Snowy. In spite of the fact that you may have to handle some of the newer fabrics separately, most homemakers use liquid chlorine bleach.

This type of bleach not only gets out only body dirt - the kind that makes rings in shirt collars and cuffs, - is a highly effective stain remover and gives you a clean white wash, but its disinfectant property is backed by research. Liquid chlorine bleach is effective in killing every known type of virus and in reducing by over 99 per cent the number of bacteria surviving normal home wash water temperatures.

THIS DISINFECTANT property is important to know because U.S. Dept. of Agriculture studies tell us "neither the water temperature nor the deaerators used in today's automatic washing machines can be relied upon to reduce the number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level."

With the addition of a liquid chlorine bleach to your wash water, your family has the added protection of sanitary clothes.

The American Hospital Association manual recommends bleaching hospital linens and hospital gowns as a routine. This same protection can be given at home by using liquid chlorine bleach.

IF YOU ARE concerned about the possibility of bleach irritating a baby's skin, you will be glad to know that actual clinical tests prove such irritation is not possible.

Even with inadequate rinsing, chlorine bleach will not result in a washed and dried fabric. It breaks down rapidly into a harmless trace of sodium chloride as the fabric dries. (These authoritative statements are from an up-to-date guide book published by The Clorox Company.)

Homemakers have Mrs. W. C. B. Murray to thank for putting liquid chlorine bleach in our homes. Back in 1917 she started giving away free samples of her secret that gave her a cleaner, whiter wash.

Soon her free samples of what came to be called "Clorox" changed the bleach industry in America from one principally producing for industrial companies to one supplying the needs of over 50 million homemakers washing 2.5 billion pounds of laundry in 2.5 million washing machines.

This Week's Food Values

PRODUCE: potatoes, celery, tomatoes, radishes, mushrooms, apples, d'Anjou pears, oranges, bananas.

POULTRY: non turkey, dry pears

MEATS: Beef Chuck and round roasts, round, sirloin and porterhouse steaks, standing rib roasts, ground beef, bacon, smoked pork chops, pork chops, spareribs, pork steaks, loin roasts.

Need a cozy hideaway? If you are planning some remodeling in the near future consider the new plastic finished Martinis painting for unusual wall treatment. This lustrous material developed by Helen Moser, A.I.D., features sections of a Riviera like panel framed on the walls with textures worthy of chateau painting. Artificial columns are attached over the paneling to emphasize the formal decor. Martinis is available at building material dealers and is easy to install. It can be cleaned with a damp or soapy cloth.

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Ground Rules For Tall Players

BY JOHN KATZLER

In view of the big T.V. game Saturday—U.C.A. vs. Illinois—seems appropriate to review the specific ground rules for goal-tending and basket interference. Hopefully you'll then be able to understand why the Officials show their white when few few defenders are able to play reach-outside the rim and touch the ball.

GOAL TENDING. Contrary to what some vocal

fans believe, this violation can be committed by either the offense or the defense. The particular conditions involved are:

1. It can only occur on a field goal shot—never on a free throw.
2. It always involves touching the ball—touching the net or rim is not a factor.
3. When touched, the ball must be on its downward flight and outside of the basket cylinder—an imaginary extension of the rim to the ceiling. If a shot is touched

or blocked on its way up, no violation has occurred. If all the above conditions are met, goal-tending has been committed. Two points are awarded to the offense if the defense is guilty. In turn, the ball is awarded to the defense just as if a basket had been scored.

When the offensive team commits goal-tending, the ball becomes dead upon being touched and no points can be scored. The bill is then opposed to the three free throws.

2. It involves touching the ball in any of these situations:

- a. Touching the rim or net while the ball is on the rim or in the net.
- b. The penalties for basket interference are the same as for goal-tending, with one exception. If the violation occurs on a free throw, the defense is guilty, only one point is awarded to the offense.

TO COMPLETE the confusion, let me add one more thought. If both teams commit either of these violations simultaneously, it is a double violation; no points can be scored and play is resumed with a jump ball at the nearest free throw circle.

So much for them. Next week, we'll present our annual fan quiz. Till then, hang up on the rules and keep your whites ready.

Articles Printed

Articles written by two Prospect High School students were published in the January issue of the "Illinois History Magazine."

Marybeth Froberg, a senior, wrote on the development of banking in Illinois. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Froberg, 215 N. Russell, Mount Prospect.

Junior Elinore Meyer wrote on the operation of a salt mine in Illinois in the early 1800's. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Meyer of 205 S. Louis, Mount Prospect. The magazine is published each month during the school year and accepts contributions from junior and senior high school students.

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When Prospect's Dave Krieger slammed in his stuff shot last season, it was good for two points for the Knights. If a Prospect player tried it this year, the basket wouldn't count and the opposition would get the ball out of bounds. John Katzler explains goal-tending and basket interference rules in today's Whistle Stop.

Day SPORTS

Thursday,
 January 18,
 1968
 Page 12

Area Basketball Individual Leaders

SCORING

Player	FG	FT	Pts	PPG	RG
1. Jack Bransky, St. V.	15	77	78	23.2	15.3
2. Bill Yeager, St. V.	13	33	55	22.7	12.7
3. Jim Gunn, Pros.	13	73	25	17.1	13.2
4. Carl Fricks, Wht.	10	66	29	16.7	16.7
5. Tom Penny, E.G.	12	54	53	16.1	13.4
6. Butch Leonard, Pros.	13	62	37	16.1	12.4
7. Jack Bransky, Wht.	10	38	38	15.6	15.6
8. John Knopf, E.G.	12	54	43	15.1	12.6
9. Dave Erbert, St. V.	12	45	44	13.4	11.2
10. Phil Smith, Wht.	10	55	18	12.8	12.8

(Includes all games, conference and exhibition. PPG — points per game; RG — high game)

REBOUNDING

Player	FG	FT	Pts	PPG	RG
1. Dave Rensing, St. V.	12	118	9.2	17	17
2. Yeager, St. V.	15	125	8.3	19	19
3. Leonard, Pros.	10	118	11.6	15	15
4. Fricks, Wht.	12	115	9.6	17	17
5. Penny, E.G.	6	107	9.7	18	18
6. Earl Thomas, F.V.	12	95	9.9	18	18
7. George Timmon, Pros.	12	81	6.8	10	10
8. Jim O'Leary, E.G.	10	77	7.3	13	13
9. Smith, Wht.	11	72	6.6	13	13
10. Greg Doyle, St. V.	11	72	6.6	14	14

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE
 (minimum 30 attempts)

Player	FGA	FG	Pct.
1. Fricks, Wht.	102	69	67%
2. Yeager, St. V.	153	83	54%
3. Penny, E.G.	103	54	52%
4. Mike Menard, F.V.	50	25	50%
5. Bob Aronchick, E.G.	70	32	45%
5. Dave Seaton, Pros.	70	32	45%

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
 (minimum 30 attempts)

Player	FTA	FG	Pct.
1. Yeager, St. V.	71	55	77%
2. Erbert, St. V.	60	44	73%
3. Bransky, St. V.	50	38	76%
4. O'Leary, E.G.	53	38	71%
5. Jim Baumgartner, Art.	45	32	71%

ASSISTS

Player	G	A	APG
1. Baschke, Wht.	10	3.6	3.6
2. Ron King, Wht.	10	3.5	3.5
3. Steve Brown, F.V.	11	2.2	2.0
4. Thomas, F.V.	11	1.9	1.7
5. Knopf, E.G.	12	1.6	1.6

Bowling Results

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WOMEN BOWLERS

January 9, 1968

Team standings: 1. Sile Floor Co.; 2. Landwehr's; 3. Drexel Pharmacy; 4. Windmills; 5. Persin and Robinson Jewelers; 6. Arlington Furniture Mart; 7. McDonald's Beauty Bar; 8. High team series: Drexel Pharmacy; 2474. High team game: Beauty Bar, 854.

High individual series — scratch: Vera Heinemann, 541. High individual game — scratch: Vera Heinemann, 210.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS MIXED

January 14, 1968

Team standings: 1. Dandy Lions; 2. Sod Busters; 3. Aphid; 4. Junior Juniors; 5. Springs; 6. Thales and Thorns; 7. Check Wrecks; 8. Zucchini; 9. Boomerang; 10. Four Yews; 11. M & M's; 12. Rowl Wrecks; 13. Cabage Head; 14. Mamas and Pappas; 15. Double Blue; 16. D.D.T.'s.

High team series: Thales and Thorns, 2311. High team game: Zucchini, 909.

High individual series — scratch: John Shidels, 545. Check Wrecks, 600. High individual game — scratch: Janet Hepler, 211. Check Joke, 234.

High individual series — handicap: John Shidels, 459. Check Joke and Ed

Christensen, 674. High individual game — handicap: John Shidels, 246; Bob Wagner, 284.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN MEN'S HANDICAP
 January 15, 1968

Team standings: 1. Universal Film, 40; 2. Team K, 37; 3. Stevenson's Metal, 32; 4. Arlington Furniture, 31; 5. Lausterberg and Oehler, 30; 6. Charles Klum, 29; 6. Peter Evans, 29; 8. Team 10, 26; 9. Top Hat Barber, 26; 10. Team 9, 25.

High team series: Universal Film, 2929. High team game: Lausterberg and Oehler, 1021.

High individual series: A. Mutton, 582. High individual game: Ron Bole, 221.

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 • 136 Main St., Barrington
 • 470 Georgetown Sq., Wood Dale
 • 948 Grove Mall, Elk Grove
 • 122 Vail, Arlington Heights
 • 1500 Lee St., Des Plaines
 • 43 Plum Grove Rd., Palatine
 • 819 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines

Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More! Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More!



"Miracle Prices Let Us Have Our Cake ... And Eat It, Too!"

It's good to know you're saving money. But it's even better to know you can afford to give your family more of the little luxuries that make life fun.

You save every time you shop at Jewel. The low "Miracle Prices" you find throughout the store offer you savings on scores of products you buy and use every day.

And, while you save, "Miracle Prices" let you splurge more often than ever. Knowing that your weekly grocery bills are lower, you can find more room in your budget for special treats you wouldn't normally be able to afford.

You have your cake. And you eat it, too. Isn't it delicious?



THE HOME OF
"Miracle Food Prices"

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 20, 1968.

Enjoy Savings On Schoolday Lunch Needs!

Your children's lunchtime favorites are foods that appear frequently on your weekly shopping lists. Soups, prepared foods, peanut butter, canned fruits, jams and jellies... these are items your youngsters enjoy often. That's why Jewel features them at "Miracle Prices" every day. Come in and see the savings you enjoy on all the foods your family likes best!

Why Pay More?



CAMPBELL'S - VEGETABLE SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **13¢**

FRANCO 15 1/2 OZ. AMERICAN CAN Spaghetti's **15¢**



JEWEL - FAMILY PAK Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR **74¢**

JEWEL FOOD SHOPS

Beef Sale In The Butcher Shop!



FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Beef LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1st THRU 5th RIBS
Standing Rib Roast LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS, ROLLED
Rump Roast LB. **89¢**

Chef Cut Shop!

CHEF CUT BRAND
Chuck Wagon Steaks
LB. **99¢**

Dairy Food HILLFARM

Cottage Cheese
2 LB. CTN. **49¢** REG. 65¢

Plus... This Week's Bonus Specials

FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex PKG. OF 200 19¢	DOWNY FLAKE Frozen Waffles 5 OZ. PKG. 10¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Drinks 49 OZ. CAN 22¢	FROZEN - CHEESE OR SAUSAGE John's Pizza 15 OZ. PKG. 68¢
SUGAR-FREE Diet Pepsi 16 OZ. BTL 54¢ plus deposit	ALL BUTTER 24 OZ. LOAF Jewel Maid Bread 33¢

Play Jewel's TV Game ...

"Let's Go to the Races"

WIN \$1000 CASH!



Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More! Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More!

JANUARY

18

NORTHWEST
SUBURBAN

HOME

BÜYER'S GUIDE

REAL ESTATE
& BUILDERS

The
ARLINGTON
MARKET

*Another added plus ...
For Northwest Suburban Living*

Day Publications, Inc.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1968



Realtors to Hear Sheldon F. Good

The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will meet tonight at 7 at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect, 200 East Rand Rd.

"The Magic of Investment Property Sales and Exchanging" will be the subject of a talk by Sheldon F. Good, president, Sheldon F. Good & Co., Chicago.

Good specializes in the sale and exchange of apartment, commercial, special purpose and vacant properties for investment use. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he specialized in real estate curriculum (land economics). He is recipient of the International Traders Club "Trade of the Year" award for having made the most unusual exchange in the country. He has won numerous awards for his real estate activities and writings. He authored "Techniques of Income Property Exchanging" and "How to Sell Apartment Buildings."

Founder and past president of both the Salesmen's Club and Traders Club of the Chicago Real Estate Board, Good has served on many committees of the Chicago, Illinois and National Association of Real Estate Boards. At the present time he is on the Editorial Board of the Commercial and Investment Division of the Brokers Institute and International Traders Club.

Good has been responsible for the sale of many Chicago landmarks including the Aragon Ballroom, Trinity College and the 180 W. Adams Street Building. His office has earned the reputation of being aggressive, knowledgeable Realtors with unusual marketing methods.

THE FOLLOWING new members will be officially installed at the meeting:

Active: Glenn Dahl, A. M. Grande & Associates, 229 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge; Richard D. Hamill, A. M. Grande & Associates, 229 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge; Martha N. Koerner, Koerner & Poore, Inc., 403 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; Robert G. Loeffler, Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., 734 Lee Street, Des Plaines; Mary A. McAndrew, F.B.K. Inc., Relators, 150 S. Main Street, Mount Prospect; Ronald R. Payne, Boehmer & Hedlund, Inc., 574 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines; and Charles H. Walden, A. M. Grande & Associates, Park Ridge.

Assoc.: June H. Broberg, Geo. L. Busse & Co., Prospect Heights; Jo Ellen Clasen, Geo. L. Busse & Co., Mount Prospect; Harold E. Collins, Geo. L. Busse & Co., Mount Prospect; Lorraine Drogos, Koerner & Koerner, Inc., Park Ridge; Evelyn Holland, Barrington Realty Co., Barrington; Wayne E. Johnson, T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Elk Grove Village; Jack Powers, Shadle-Sauter & Assoc., Wheeling; William W. War, Shadle-Sauter & Assoc., Wheeling; George D. Wilder, Homefinders at Park Ridge, Park Ridge; Kenneth R. Wink, Crossroads Real Estate,

Park Ridge; Faith Ann Witt, Homefinders at Des Plaines, Des Plaines; and Dolores A. Wright, Wm. B. Sebastian Real Estate, Des Plaines.

Affili.: Ralph R. Carstensen, Hoyne Savings & Loan Assn., 4786 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, and Richard A. Cowen, Attorney at Law, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago.



IF THIS APPEARS to be a happy group of F.B.K. Inc. Realtor subcommittee, it is rightly so, because Don Flomberg and Jack Ketter, owners of the firm are happy to announce that each of these people have participated in over a million dollars of Real Estate sales for 1967. This consists mainly of residential sales in which field each of them are professionals. Left to right - Ann Purdy, Al Streich, Arlington Heights salesmanager; Vera Hembel; Jack Ketter, and Mary McAndrew, Mount Prospect salesmanager. They participate a repeat performance for 1968.

Boehmer & Hedlund Report Record Sales

In excess of \$4,000,000 in real estate sales for 1967 were reported by Boehmer & Hedlund, Inc., Realtors. The vice-president and general manager, Ronald Payne, made this announcement at a recent sales meeting. Among the 270 transactions, consisting of sales of existing homes and new construction, the prices ranged from the low teens to over a hundred thousand.

This outstanding record can be directly attributed to the experienced, conscientious staff of 40 professionals working together as a team. The big 5 office complex plan membership in multiple listing groups also has been a contributing factor in the excellent exposure given to each home offered for sale.

ESPECIALLY CITED for their ex-

cellent sales records were Doti Ellis of Park Ridge; Ruth Walker, Helen Currie, Margaret Slack of the Des Plaines office; Marlette Christiansen, Julia Ward and Grace Manning of the 21 Vail location; Rene Mosser of the Palatine branch, and Arlene Siskak and Sharon McDowall of Barrington.

Appraisals on newly listed properties are made each week by the B & H group. This weekly tour serves a two fold purpose - securing the top current market value for the owner and listing the home realistically to affect a quick sale.

RECENTLY, PAYNE introduced a new service aimed at assisting the home owner to professionally market his property. "The Homeowner's Guide to Successful Selling" has many "time-tested" pointers for anyone who has their property for sale now or is thinking of selling in the near future. A copy of the "Homeowner's Guide" may be procured at any Boehmer & Hedlund office, free of charge.

Looking ahead to 1968, Payne said that Boehmer & Hedlund will continue to expand, setting new sales records each month.

Decorative Knobs

Dress up your doorknobs without removing them by slipping one of the door knobs marketed by the National Lock Co. of Rockford right over the doorknob, fastening it down with screws provided. Four styles in two finishes are available, as well as wall switch plates to match. A decorative touch, which adds the extra service of reducing finger marks around the knob.

Squeegee for Walls

Keep a bathroom squeegee handy to get rid of a soap spray or moisture on the walls of your shower stall.

PERSONAL & EMPOWER



JUST REDUCED - OWNER SAYS SELL
Art. Hts., 3 BR., 2 baths, dis. rm. and furn. rm. Many improvements. Now \$6,750. For details call Best Realty.



AGAIN - JUST REDUCED - REAL VALUE
3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, older remodeled form has, on 4/10 acre. Central air, beautiful fireplace in 26 x 16 ft. Fenced yard & many other extras. Call Morley Long. Now \$25,900.

TWO BEDROOM SELECTIONS
All brick, full bath, fireplace in LR, walk to all conveniences, can easily be added suite. Owner anxious to sell at \$24,500.

All brick, partial bath in heavily wooded area, fireplace in LR. Walk to all conveniences. Close on estate. \$25,900.

Quiet, country atmosphere on secluded 3/4 acre. Older remodeled w/central air, fm. including extra patio. Only \$19,900.



TWO HOUSES ON TWO ACRES
Use in one - rent the other or rent out both. Each acre can be sold. Call Paul Peters for details.

JUST LISTED

Art. Hts., 4 BR., full bath, with extra porch in the new shape. A spacious home ideal for a large family. Call Morley Long.

AGAIN - JUST LISTED

Art. Hts., 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, easy walk to shopping, main, schools. Call Larry Oster. Priced to sell at \$25,200.

259-1500



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Walk to grade and high schools. Charming central air-cond. brick home. W.B. fireplace in homey paneled family room. Dramatic entry hall with winding stair case. Separate dining room. All appliances colorless kitchen. Full bath, full basement. 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession. Bring the family. See it today. \$44,950.

SONTAG REALTY
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As authorized by the Wall Street Journal

National Home Trade-Ins Available

A nationally coordinated and advertised program to help American industry ease the problems of personnel and their families relocating from one city to another has been launched by The National Multi List Service. NMLS is a coast-to-coast network of qualified, independent Realtors banded together for mutual cooperation in real estate marketing and trade-in services.

The statement was released today by William Annen, President of Annen & Buns, Realtors, local member of NMLS.

THE STATEMENT follows:

"Millions of families are uprooted and moved by American industry every year. Corporations constantly offer new opportunities for growth to their employees and their executives. Many problems arise.

"Selling the present home in one city; selecting the proper home for growing family needs in a strange new city; finding the size, location, price - proximity to schools, religious institutions, shopping - arranging financing, insurance and legal details - taking the time to learn where to look, how and for what - these can be irritating and disturbing elements in what should be happy and carefree anticipation.

"Many firms moving their personnel have set-up special departments to help - in many cases pay expenses - even pick-up the tab on an old house which has not been sold in time. In essence this has forced industry into the real estate business."

"Our new industry program is designed to ease the load and extra costs on industry and family alike - both in the old house and the new. It will

save time, money and worry."

"NMLS, as America's No. 1 real estate marketing network, is comprised of leading Realtors in almost every major American community."

"We are top-notch professionals in our field. With NMLS membership in most communities across the country, we are able to offer the finest service in the sale or trade-in of the old house, as well as the research, selection and choice of the new one."

"Every member publishes a pictorial magazine called 'Homes for Living' which is distributed locally and interchanged nationally with every other member and also mailed to industry. The magazine provides basic information to aid the moving family in their ultimate choice."

"Our research facilities eliminate a great deal of waste

motion, enabling advance selection of only those homes that fit the requirements."

"Personal service at both ends helps both personnel director and family along every step of the way."

One of the very vital features of the NMLS program is the important and effective guaranteed home trade-in plan, developed over several years by a national committee of America's foremost specialists in the home trade-in field.

"The NMLS trade-in plan is designed to free the equity in the home being sold, so that the family being moved can eliminate needless delays and worry. The appraised value of the house is guaranteed and released for use in the purchase of the new home in the distant city. NMLS members in both cities cooperate to expedite the double transaction, giving the

client, who is at once seller and buyer, greater security and peace of mind."

"Because industry has demonstrated such dire need, NMLS has launched an intensive national advertising campaign in major American Markets to inform industry of our ability to assist them and ease the major portion of this problem for their people."

Said Anne, "Our company is proud to be part of so truly American organization as NMLS. Comprised of individual, top-rated real estate firms in hundreds of communities, we are able to add effective national coordination to individual integrity and service. We feel ourselves fortunate to be able to serve our client and now, in this much needed way, the American industrial complex."

Kemmerly

Exclusive Features

- O'Hare Transportation (Call for pickup service)
- National Referral Service (Relocation in and out of area)
- TOP FINANCING; OPEN 9-9



TWO & ONE HALF BATHS make this 3 twin bedroom home with FAMILY ROOM and BASEMENT a true value to home purchaser. Shingles, storm & screens included. WALK TO SCHOOL. \$20,900.



FAMILY ROOM IS 23 FT. 3 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 full baths, large assumable mortgage, sh-in, nat. hoods, neighborhood, close to schools. \$23,500



FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, drop-in, underground wiring included. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$28,950.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths to KITCHEN, 12' x 12' tiled lot vacant, low taxes, top quality. \$22,500.



REPLACE IN LARGE L.B. full basement, under 1300 TAXES, 2 twin bedrooms, large unfurnished unit, extra lots available \$19,900 for house and one lot, extra two lots sell for \$6,400.



THIRTY DAY POSSESSION, 3 large bedrooms, 2 FULL BATHS, 24 H. FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, alum. storm & screens included, close to schools. \$22,900.



TWO ACRES, full dry basement, TWO BATHS, 25 1/2 ft. REC. RM. with FIREPLACE, sh-in, drop-in, curtains included. 22 ft. patio, 2 guest bedrooms with large family kitchen. \$42,500.



OVER AN ACRE, in Plum Grove Estates area, FULL BASEMENT, has 32 ft. finished REC. RM., copperline even & range, refrigerator, carpeting included. LOW TAXES, a must to see on private time. \$22,900.



Jack L. Kemmerly
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Kemmerly SERVICE IS FAST!

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Impey and Nieman Take-Over at Warriner's

James W. Warriner announced that he has sold his interest in the real estate firm bearing his name to W. Richard Impey and Willis E. Nieman. Impey has been vice-president and general counsel of the firm for several years. Nieman was formerly sales manager for F.B.K. Realtors in Arlington Heights.

Warriner, who intends to remain actively engaged in the firm, pointed out that this real estate office was founded by Charles H. Wilson in 1952 and has been in the same location and has continuously served to the expanding northwest suburban communities for over 15 years. He also noted with some satisfaction that many of the principals in other local firms received a large part of their training and experience while associated with this office.

Impey said "It is a privilege to inherit the rich tradition of excellence which characterized Wilson's and Warriner's years of dedicated service to the northwest suburban area residents." He continued, "we hope to expand upon the existing methods and techniques of merchandising real estate that are currently employed by our industry. We feel our staff of sales personnel are unusually well qualified and experienced. It is our firm belief that the professional abilities and degrees of application put forth by our collective efforts will result in an ever improving service to both the home buyer and seller. We are looking forward to this challenge with great anticipation."

Nieman said "The real estate business is one which places considerable importance on the skills and abilities of its component sales staff. We wish to emphasize, briefly, the backgrounds of the people who will make the Gallery of Homes, Northwest, hum and who will be

available to serve this ever expanding real estate market."

MRS. C. S. HANSEN has been a resident of Arlington Heights for 16 years and presently lives in Westgate. She and her husband have a son, Dr. James Hansen, who is internist at Evanston Hospital, and a daughter, Claudia, a senior at Tufts University. She is a charter member of Southminster Presbyterian Church and has donated hundreds of hours at Northwest Community Hospital to the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer program. She has been on the staff here for 3 years.

ARLINE MORAN is our gal Friday and also has her real estate salesman's license. Arline has resided in Arlington Heights for 15 years and has been in this office for 12. Her brother George Hobart, who has lived in Arlington Heights for 20 years, is a well known and prominent realtor. Arline is a member of the Presbyterian Church and lives at 2230 Goebbert Rd. in the Shalimar Apartments.

MRS. EARL PELLAND has lived in the Pioneer Park area with her husband and two children for over 12 years. An electrical engineer major at Rutgers, she has been active in the Congregational Church in Arlington Heights, and also in numerous civic and charitable endeavors. Pelland is owner of the Dodge Motor Car agency in Roselle.

MRS. RICHARD WEBER is a resident of Arlington Heights' South side and has had many years of successful selling and counseling in the real estate business. A grandmother several times over, "Golds" still finds time to share talents in her church and a host of other civic projects.

Mr. Weber has her real estate brokers license.

MRS. JOHN KUNZIE is an Ivy Hill resident where she is unusually active in PTA work and in the Ivy Hill Civic Association. Kunzie attended Purdue and Wisconsin Universities and now, besides listing and selling real estate, is a homemaker, a mother of 2 grade school children and a working member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

MRS. DOUGLAS S. SMITH has lived in this area for over 20 years, having owned homes in Iovanna, Lexington Fields, Scarsdale and presently in Lake Geneva, Wis. She is a real expert to home values and is personally familiar with hundreds of homes in this market area. Her three children are grown but Irene keeps active as a grandmother, a gardener and an outstanding real estate saleswoman.

EDGAR KOHL is a resident of Barrington Trails and previously was a broker and principal in his own business for 13 years. He has served as president of MAP, director of the Northwest Board of Realtors and is a member of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and the Elk club. He and his wife, Nelda, have a married daughter who resides in Philadelphia, Penn.

FRANK LETHI and his wife Bernice have lived in Arlington Heights for 45 years. The son of 13 grown children, Frank is a number of grandchildren. Frank is a charter member of Faith Lutheran Church and a past member of the Lions club. He has built homes and worked in decorating business during this period of time which adds valuable dimension to his real estate knowledge.

JAMES W. WARRINER was district manager of the Ford Motor Co. before he went into the real estate business 8 years ago. A local broker, he has served as president of MAP, as a director of the Northwest Real Estate Board and has been on the board of directors of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, and the Clearbrook School. He and his wife, Ruth, are grandparents and active members of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

W. RICHARD IMPEY, his wife, Jan, and their two sons have been residents of Arlington Heights for 9 years. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Drake University and is a member of the Illinois, Chicago and Northwest Bar associations and a partner in the firm of Dandridge, Berens, and Impey of Chicago and Arlington Heights. A charter member and elder of the Southminster United Presbyterian church, where he is the director of music, he also serves as vice-chairman of the board of Clearbrook School and past president of the board of the DuPage Symphony Orchestra. Dick is presently serving on the Board of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

WILLIS E. NIEMAN and his wife Leta and their three children have lived in Elk Grove Village 6 years. Bill is a member of the Elk Grove Lions Club, has been active in the Church of the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ and is a member of the Church Council. He was born in Chicago and has lived in the Northwest and Northwest Suburban area all his life having attended Faith High school, he has been a licensed real estate broker since 1961.

HIDDEN VALLEY IN BEAUTIFUL LONG GROVE

**IF you like natural beauty.
IF you'd like Swimming In Crystal Clear water.
IF you'd like to be within 5 min. of the Tollway!
THEN get ready to build your Dream Home on one of these 3 acre lake front sites.**

From \$20,500



**Philippe
Realty**

358-1800

9 to 8



434 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 60067

Build-It-Yourself Plan For Weekend Cabin

Anyone with a burning desire for a weekend cabin can have one if he has a hot hand with a hammer and \$1,800.

He also must be willing to rough it awhile. Convenience, like construction, comes in installments.

The cabin for do-it-yourself buffs was designed by the Los Angeles architectural firm of Buff, Straub and Hensman for the American Plywood Association.

IT'S BUILT to three stages, allowing the builder to set his own pace. He can enjoy the fruits of the first stage on a lazy weekend when his conscience tells him he should be busy on the second stage.

The first stage involves construction of a deck, roof and storage space. It provides adequate shelter and a place to keep camping gear, utensils, fishing equipment and even a small boat. It resembles a glorified campsite.

Modern conveniences — plumbing and wiring — come in stage two. The builder installs a cooking unit, hot water heater, shower, toilet, and sleeping facilities. Little or no additional structure is required.

THE THIRD and final stage spells more construction. It involves extending the side walls, installing a glass front, applying a finished floor, and putting in a patent fireplace and more comfortable furnishings.

'Hired' Housewife

Today the "hired help" in most families is the housewife, points out the Title Council of America. At homebuying time her influence is strongly on the side of the short-saving house. Built-in devices that will eliminate clutter and drying, good traffic patterns and broad use of easily cleaned surfacing materials like ceramic tile all help to win her vote.

The American Plywood Association said the cabin was planned on a modular basis with the idea of keeping construction proportion to a minimum.

The architects worked out a combination of basic framing structure and plywood panels. The unit goes together fast with no tricky carpentry.

THE BASIC framework is keyed to four built-up girders in the floor and joist with exposed posts — all on a four-foot module to take the plywood panels with a minimum of cutting. The unit provides a basic floor space of 24-by-20 feet.

An extension of the floor area provides 20 feet of deck space.

Walls are 3/4-inch exterior-type plywood. The roof is 1/2-inch plywood with a conventional built-up roof.

(A complete set of plans may be obtained for 25 cents by writing the American Plywood Association, Tacoma, Wash., 98401. Builders should ask for plan No. 7.)

Finger Paint

Let your finger do the painting. It's good advice for school kids, but also for grown-ups who are tackling a wide variety of paint jobs around the family members.

But first, —stick those fingers inside a paint mitt. Usually made of lambkin, this "gadget glove" is becoming increasingly popular, since it allows the amateur to do an excellent operation on such items as basins, pipes, gutters, downspouts, yard conditioning pipes and drains, metal fences, flagpoles, and spaces between radiators, stoves, and refrigerators.

Once you've donned the mitt, just dip your hand into the paint, squeeze off the excess, and see for yourself how handy you can be.

Insurance Coverage Shrinks as Costs Rise

"Insured, but not covered." — one of the saddest of all stories ever recited by a homeowner.

Under-insurance is estimated by leading home underwriters to be an outstanding problem today.

As many as 50 out of every 100 single family dwellings lack adequate fire insurance coverage, according to State Farm Mutual insurance executives, while spokesmen for Allstate Insurance as far back as 1962 called attention to a 42 per cent total of their home policy holders who failed to upgrade their policies over the years.

Causes are many: ignorance, carelessness, incompetence of agents or brokers. When disaster strikes, the homeowner suddenly finds he must pay for a substantial part of the fire loss.

STATE FARM Mutual's 1965 analysis indicated that insufficient coverage on homes 10 years old or more has probably increased since then, according to their latest study of the situation.

Costs of construction material and of labor have soared in recent years.

More homeowners also are investing more in furnishings and other personal effects, as well as such improvements as basement panelling, carpeting rooms, storm windows, doors and so on.

The best thinking of the insurance experts suggests that homeowners re-examine their home insurance needs at least once a year. Furnishings and personal effects, covered separately, demand special attention.

The latest index of Chicago region construction costs put together by the Uptown Federal Savings and Loan Assn. shows the cost of labor and materials in the Chicago area has climbed 28 per cent over the base year of 1960. Significantly, a third of this rise took place in the past 12 months.

It points clearly to upgrading home insurance for proper protection of the investment.

Advantages And Disadvantages Of Owning Property

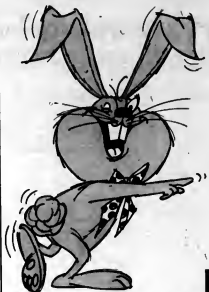
The advantages and disadvantages of retaining ownership or selling and leasing back property are spelled out in detail in a revised second printing of REAL ESTATE SALE-LEASEBACK — A BASIC ANALYSIS, a booklet published by the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Written by Irving Korb, SIR, and Harold G. Trimble Jr., of the Oakland, Calif., real estate firm of Duncan, Korb and Trimble, Inc., the 16-page booklet includes an extensive bibliography on sale-leaseback.

THE AUTHORS DEFINE SALE-LEASEBACK as "any real estate transaction in which an owner-user sells to an investor, and at the same time leases back the property for his own or his company's use."

Originally published by SIR in 1966, the revised second printing is just off the press. The society is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Its members specialize in marketing industrial properties and meeting the real estate needs of industry.

Copies of REAL ESTATE SALE-LEASEBACK — A BASIC ANALYSIS are available at \$2 each from the Society, 1300 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



Home Buyers!

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BRUNS REALTORS



PLUM GROVE COUNTRY
3 bedrooms • 3 baths • beautifully finished recreation room with fireplace.
\$26,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
More than 15 acres on the edge of town. Family room with fireplace. Owner will help finance with low down payment.
\$35,900



ALL BRICK
3 bedroom ranch on the North side of Arlington Heights. Centrally Air Conditioned. Beautifully finished 22 x 22 recreation room plus den or office. Attached garage. Walk to town, schools and church. Can't be beat for convenient living.
Priced at \$24,950



-ROSELLE-A-1

Walk to schools, shopping and trains from this low-maintenance, custom-built, beautifully-cared-for tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, kitchen with many cabinets and built-ins. Numerous closets throughout. Fireplace in living room. Impossible to relate all the extraordinary spectaculars of a home as spacious and plentiful as this one. You must see it as soon as possible.

\$43,000



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
For our newly listed Centrally Air Conditioned 3 bedroom ranch with finished recreation room. City fireplace in living room. Just 1 block to River and Windsor Schools. Walk to Prospect High. Shaded private terrace.
Priced at \$27,900.00



COVEY IS THE WORD

Situated on a good size lot - choice location, this lovely home ranch home has many built in extras: natural finish cabinets in kitchen, new modern bath with shower doors, storm & screen, washer & dryer, drapes throughout, screened porch off 1 1/2 car garage, blacktop drive.



WOODSTOCK

Surrounded by 1/2 acre of land - 9 acres in all. Ideal for horse lovers - call to see.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED. See this beautiful French Colonial Brick & Aluminum tri-level 3 bedrooms and potential 4th, 2 ceramic baths and 3rd roughed in, 2 car garage, good size family room with fireplace, new carpeting, new schools & park to be just one block away. ACT ON THIS REAL FAST.....

\$33,900

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!

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estate
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1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-4320

PALATINE
132 S. Northwest Hwy.
358-1302

SCHAUMBURG
7 W. Schaumburg Road
894-1330



Three-Way Payoff

There's a three-way payoff for do-it-yourself or home fix-up projects:

1. You can save important money. Sometimes this is called sweat-equity, and it's like putting money in the bank. Instead of spending money for labor, you spend your own time and energy.
2. In many cases your fix-up or remodeling project adds to the value of your property—especially if it's an added room or a renovated attic to make it habitable.



3. Do-it-yourself projects pay off personally for the individual who yields hammer and saw as a hobby and for other members of the family who benefit by the better living thus made possible.

Whether it's an exterior project such as a garage, fence or toothhouse (illustration), or an "inside job" like a room addition, attic or basement remodeling, consult your local lumber dealer for advice and materials. Often, he will recommend use of Masonite, X-Scenery, Shiplap and Royal-cote decorative panel. Each type of hardwood is available in various types, styles and colors.

New Homes Feature Closets Big Enough for Baby's Bathroom

How can you bathe a baby in a closet?

Any large closet of the type common in today's newer homes will provide ample room not only for a bathinette but storage of diapers, diaper pail, hamper and accessories needed for baby.

Bi-fold doors conceal the contents when not in use. Suggestions for converting a closet into a baby bath center are offered by Norma Brown, homemaking consultant to Masonite Corp.

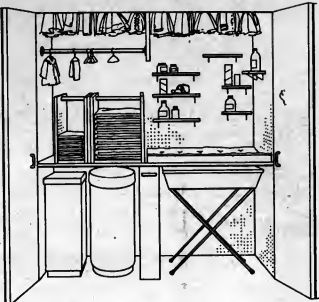
ONE FEATURE IS a full-width shelf which just clears the bathinette. Adjoining is room for a diaper pail, a clothes hamper and a built-in waste receptacle which serves as a center support for the shelf.

Pegboard installed on back and side walls provides space for wood shelves on brackets for baby's powder, oil and other toiletries, making all supplies within easy reach of mother.

On the shelf immediately above the bathinette is a curved "Baby Dryer" made by Dad. In his workshop using a piece of Masonite hardboard fastened to a single wood framing. Covered with foam rubber and a blanket, it becomes a safe, shallow trough for after-bath routines.

FRESH DIAPERS or towels may be kept in handy carrying kits placed on the shelf over the hamper. These holders are formed of peg-board joined with yarn or cord at the bottom and carried by means of a wood dowel attached at top center.

A short pipe at one side of the closet holds small garments on hangers. Out-of-season clothing may be stored on a pipe suspended high in the closet.



This baby bath is designed for a closet with bi-fold doors.

Home Use of Chain Saws Showing Steady Increase

— The drone of a chain saw is becoming nearly as familiar a backyard sound as that of a lawn mower or hedge clipper.

Homeowners are finding so many uses for these saws — once the exclusive tool of the professional timber harvester — that one household in 20 now owns a power saw and last year an estimated 4 million persons used a chain saw for one purpose or another.

But not all these users know as much as they should about using and maintaining their saws. Some tips from Osmark Industries, Inc., maker of cutting chains for power saws:

A DULL chain is a major waste of time and motor fuel. If the saw isn't equipped with a self-sharpening device, be sure

to file the chain whenever it becomes dull. The sharpening time will be made up quickly when the chain bites into the wood.

Many saw owners cause themselves unnecessary grief by yanking too hard on the starting cord. To avoid a bothersome rewinding effort, get in the habit of making a single, short, fast jerk on the cord. A pull of no more than a few inches should turn over most saw motors.

A POORLY fitted cutting chain is another troublemaker. The vibration from a loose chain can wear out a new guide bar in a few hours and waste most of the cutting power the saw motor provides. A chain should be loose enough that it can be turned freely by hand around the saw

bar, yet tight enough that there is no sagging discretion underneath the bar.

While the saw is being used the chain and bar should be kept lubricated for best performance and, after use, both should be cleaned thoroughly. Special attention should be given to removing sawdust and pitch from the guide bar groove.

WHEN cutting, protect the chain from duffing and even snapping by taking care not to let the chain run into the ground.

Operating a chain saw when the operator is not in proper position not only adds hazards but unnecessary fatigue to the cutting job. Stay balanced, with both feet firmly planted and out of the course of the saw. Grip the saw firmly with both hands. Operators sometimes lose control of a saw or make uneven cuts simply because they fail to maintain a firm grip on the handle.

And one final tip from the experts: Don't lean the saw against the wood, just touch it. Pressing only slows the cutting action of the tool. Let the saw do the work. That's what you bought it for.

Unstopping

Keep your kitchen drain unclogged by stopping the trouble at the source, right in the sink. Remove fats and grease from pots, pans, and dishes with rough towel paper, or even newspaper, before you start the washing job. If you have made a practice of pouring coffee grounds down the sink drain, count on calling in the plumber sooner or later to do a job of unstopping the trouble.

Splash Right Way

This tip is just that: check that the splashblocks under the downspouts of your gutters tip away from the house, and do not divert the water into your basement.

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Nailing Down a Noisy Problem

A squeaky floor is a nuisance, but the problem is too easily solved to be allowed to remain. Squeaks occur when floor boards become loose.

Understanding the construction of a floor will help you understand the problem and its cure. Most floors consist of two layers of flooring. The top layer is finished hardwood, often oak. Under this is a subfloor made of rougher and wider boards. A paper interliner is generally placed between them to prevent drafts and keep out dust.

When installed, the subfloor is usually nailed diagonally across the joists. The finish floor is nailed on top of this at right angles to the joists.

Finish floor boards have a tongue-and-groove construction so that they fit tightly together. The nails are driven in at an angle along the tongue.

WHEN A FLOOR SQUEAKS, it means

that a board has loosened. The finish flooring, perhaps not nailed properly, may have pulled loose from the subfloor. Or the subfloor may have pulled loose from a joist. Or there may be a combination of these circumstances.

Sometimes you can simply slam the floor back to its proper position. Once you have located the offending boards (just walk on them and note which squeak) take a block of wood and a hammer and pound the boards. This may reset the original nails. The board will prevent damage to the flooring. Pounding it will make it even less likely to do damage.

IT IS MORE LIKELY, however, that you will have to add more nails. Use a

three-inch finishing nail and try to drive it through the floor and into the joists. Tapping with a mallet or even your fist should reveal the location of joints. When the sound changes from hollow to solid, you have one. Locate others by measuring. They generally are 16 inches apart, measuring from center to center.

Drive nails in at an angle, placing two at each point so that they form a "V" as they go through the flooring. You can make the job easier and avoid damage by drilling pilot holes first.

USE A DRILL BIT just a tiny bit thin-

"Squeaking floors are easy to repair."



ner than the nail. This will prevent splitting.

Drive the nail almost all the way in. Then finish driving it with a nail set. Drive the head slightly below the surface and fill the hole with wood putty or a shellac stick.

If the floor is accessible from below, such as a ground floor over a basement with an unfinished ceiling, then approach the problem from below.

Locate the offending boards by having someone walk on the floor while you watch and mark them from below. Then drive thin wedges between the flooring and the joists. This should tighten the boards so that they do not squeak.

LACKING WEDGES, use wood strips which you can nail to the joist along its top edge so that it supports the flooring. Press the strip firmly against the subfloor while you nail it in place.

If the squeak is between joists, install a bridge made of a piece of 2 x 6 lumber at right angles to the joists and between them. Hammer it into place before nailing.

If working from above and the squeak is between joists, resoil the flooring to the joists as close by as possible. Resoil the top flooring to the subfloor at the point of squeaking as well.

Enhancing Extras

Extras that enhance both the livability and the value of the home are now being offered by some home builders, such as the automobile manufacturers sell you the basic car, then list the mouth-watering accessories.

Recent inclusions to more luxurious livability have been offered by home builders such as extra coat attractions as costly door chimes, gold doorknobs, elaborate lighting complete air-conditioning and built-in vacuum cleaner systems, not to mention hide-away TV cabinets and concealed stereo arrangements.

Reduce Clutter

Reduce the clutter in the kitchen the easy way by installing bolt bars and racks of the swing-away type which fit snugly in the cabinet under the kitchen sink or nearby. Economical, and you're literally keep dirty linen out of the public eye.

Right Roller

Lay on latex paint with the correct type of roller for the best result. Never use lambswool rollers (for this particular paint, but be sure you employ one made of synthetic fibers. Water makes the wood curl and mat and produces an uneven, irregular mottled finish on the surface painted.

Roof Protection

About that roof over your head, - if you've decided it's time to give it a new look by re-roofing, you are urged by manufacturers of heavy asphalt shingles to consider their product.

Among the advantages of such shingles, it is pointed out that besides the 20 to 25 years of life expectancy they offer (from 15 to 19 years longer than most standard weight shingles), they can usually be applied right over the existing roof, thus saving cost and trouble of removing the old roofing firm.

This also indicates that the job can be done in practically any kind of weather, since your house has roof protection even while the new work is going on.

UNDAMAGED SILLS

Window sills surfaced with ceramic tile won't be damaged by extremes of heat and cold, rain or snow, discolorations from alcohol, burning cigarettes or other common stains, says the Tile Council of America. Ceramic tile also comes in so many different sizes, shapes, textures and colors that it can be selected to blend with any decorating style, the Council notes.

No Leaning

For greater stability to free-standing shelves, even if they have fixed cross pieces, add a back. This will prevent the weight of books, etc., from making the unit lean to one or the other side and allow you to move it without further disalignment.

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By Robert L. Nelson
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A lease is an arrangement between a landlord and tenant. It permits the transfer of property for a limited time. It governs the use of the property transferred from the lessor to the lessee. Specific rights are conveyed to the lessee. Others are retained by the landlord. The rights are usually spelled out in the property lease.

Leases affect a great number of people. Both business and residential property may be leased. Leases may be for a long term or a short period. A short term lease may last only a day or two. A long term lease may be for as long as 999 years, - or even longer. There is no limit to the time a property may be leased.

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Plywood Versatile But Poses Problems

Obviously you cannot have wood construction without wood - but natural wood is not always suitable in every way. If wide and thin, it may warp and twist. Wide lumber is also difficult and expensive to obtain. After all, there are only so many large trees.

The disadvantages of wood in wide and thin sizes have been overcome in plywood. It is not a new idea. Wood veneers go far back in history.

But with modern manufacturing, the early examples of veneering have been vastly improved upon until today's plywood is so strong you can use it even in heavy construction such as housing.

UNDERSTANDING THE nature and construction of plywood will help pick the right type and aid you in learning the proper techniques for working with it.

Plywood consists of thin sheets of natural wood glued with plastic resins under heat and pressure. The grain of each layer runs at right angles to the grain of the next. This cross-grain construction gives plywood its tremendous strength.

Logs are peeled on giant lathes to get this extra-dimension lumber that would be scarce by any other method. It is this peeling that produces the wild grain. This is rotary cut plywood.

FOR MORE IMPRESSIVE GRAIN, a log may be flat sliced - cut in half and sliced by a razor-sharp blade into thin sheets. For a grain that runs straight for the length of the veneer, there is quarter slicing - quartering the log and then slicing. These latter two methods produce more expensive plywood.

Otherwise, plywood is available as softwood or hardwood, just as is natural lumber. Beyond this there are interior and exterior grades, with the exterior grade being bonded with resins that are absolutely waterproof.

There are other surfaces, other varieties, limited only by the ingenuity of the manufacturer.

WHEN YOU WORK with plywood, take advantage of the fact that it comes in large sheets (generally 48 feet) and lay out your work, arranging the pieces so that little lumber will be wasted.

See to it that the good side of the plywood is the one not damaged. Remember that the point of each saw tooth must enter the wood on the surface you plan to leave exposed. The other surface will be the one to splinter.

Therefore, always mark your pattern or cutting line on the better face of the plywood unless you are using a portable power saw. In this case, mark the other side and keep the good face down when cutting.



Understanding plywood will benefit the handyman.

WHEN USING A HAND or table saw, keep the good face up.

On a power saw, use a fine-toothed blade without much set. The blade should be just high enough to protrude above the plywood by the height of the teeth.

If you must plane an edge, press the

blade against the finish side first and angle toward the centerline of the wood. Use short strokes. Avoid making the blade go out to the opposite side. When done on the one edge, work in from the opposite edge.

If sanding is necessary, sand in the direction of the grain.

Close That Door

An open garage door is an open invitation to burglary.

This warning comes to homeowners from police departments all over the country, via Alliance Manufacturing Co.

Alliance, which makes automatic garage door openers, says police experts in Chicago told the company an empty garage quickly attracts the would-be burglar because it indicates a strong possibility that the house, too, is empty. Furthermore, a garage often holds the very ladder or tools a burglar might need to gain entry.

Oakland, Calif., police point out the empty garage with the door standing open is a clear invitation not only to the experienced burglar, but to the opportunist as well. The crime rate, Oakland police noted, "has been increasing at alarming proportions for the past several years, and burglary offenses in particular are causing great problems, with a substantial percentage of these resulting from open garage doors."

Cleanup-Clues

Your garbage cans will last longer if you do two things.

Don't pack them with wall-to-wall refuse. And do make it a regular chore to keep them clean.

When your garbage disposal men pick up a solidly packed can, they have to loosen the contents by knocking the can against the side of the truck. This is definitely shortening the life of the can.

All you need to do to keep your garbage can clean is to use hot sudsy water, such as laundry suds, to rinse out the can from time to time, then sprinkle some detergent or packaged soap into the clean cans. This also serves to help repel insects and other undesirable.

Sinking Ladders

Ladders are apt to sink into the ground if the soil is not completely frozen, and you'll also be picking up mud on your shoes before you start to climb. To make the ladder safer to use, nail a strip of steel below the lowest rung, and allow enough space so you can use it as a footstep.

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Home Repair Cheats Face New Crackdown

There's nothing funny about phony home-repair operators.

Fly-by-night home-improvement crooks are cheating American homeowners out of millions of dollars annually, according to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) who just released a Federal Trade Commission report detailing fraud techniques, in home-improvement operations.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he would seek an additional \$500,000 for an investigative force that FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon has requested. Legislation is also being designed to allow court injunctions against crooked operators instead of allowing lengthy litigation.

DIXON DECLARED that the "honest

majority" of the 194,000 home-improvement operators needed to have their reputations protected from the "fly-by-night operators with minimal assets and gross annual sales in the millions."

Involved are contractors installing storm windows, aluminum siding, kitchen fixtures, recreation rooms, air conditioning, swimming pools, awnings, gutters, and similar home facilities.

Magnuson called the situation a national scandal "with commercial wolves preying on widows, honest working people, and the poor."

Some of the crooked sales schemes listed by the FTC chairman include:

The model home dodge, in which the consumer is told he will get phony dis-

counts or commissions if he allows his home to be used for display or advertising.

The old but still sure-fire "bait and switch," with services or products offered at ridiculously low prices, then later disparaged to switch the buyer to some overpriced item or service.

INFLATED PRICES, through which the buyer is promised flat discounts, but a stunt which has him eventually paying far more than the prices charged by ethical firms.

"Lucky winner" contests which hand out fraudulent discounts in a rigged competition.

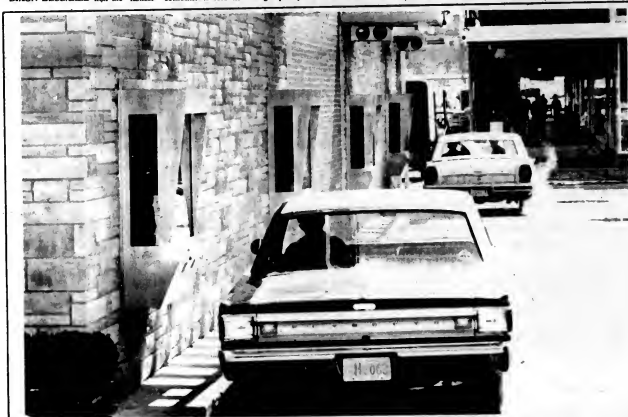
Scare tactics which seek to frighten the homeowner into unnecessary work on a supposed defect which might endanger the

family.

"In the season to be wary of the jolly salesman who uses the holiday atmosphere of good will to get your signature on blank completion certificates before work is finished and on blank contracts which you later find are loaded with charges you never authorized.

If there is the slightest glimmer of misrepresentation of interest rates and finance charges, pick up your phone and check with the nearest branch of the Better Business Bureau.

This service organization is definitely a non-profit one, and you can be sure the gyp home-improvement contractor is just as certainly a profit-based one, — but for himself, not for you.



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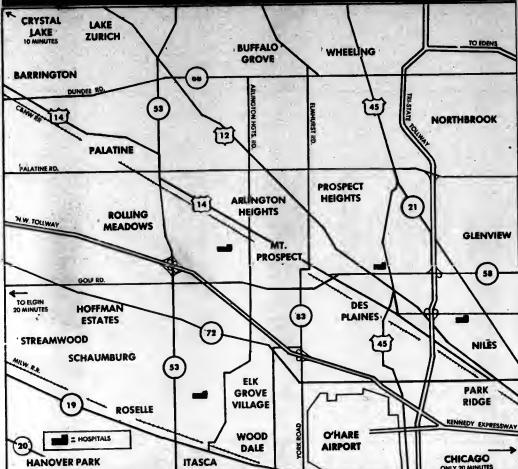
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Kale Real Estate

OPEN 9 to 9

Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6

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Shadle - Sauter & Assoc.

170 E. Dundee 537-8883

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WORTH REPEATING
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HOME HEATING



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For Top Quality Heating Oil



CL 3-3030

Automatic Keep-Fill Delivery



CL 3-3030

Save With Care And Buy Standard

ARLINGTON OIL CO. - 23 W. DAVIS ST. - WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

WEATHER
 Tonight: Fair, a little colder;
 low in upper 20s. Tomorrow:
 Mostly sunny, continued mild;
 high in upper 40s.

Low Cost Chance of Rain

Volume 2, Number 244

Friday, January 19, 1968

The Arlington Way

Your Home Newspaper

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

12 PAGES

Telephone
255-7200

Nearest Post Office 10 Cents

4 Shops Banned from Two 16-Yr. Olds' Area



U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.) yesterday took time to visit with every one of the more than 200 children who attended the 1500-plate dinner in his honor at the Arlington Heights in Evanston Wednesday evening. Here he is stopping in the lobby of the Evanston Hotel, chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. Left to right are Shastan; Rumsfeld; Mrs. Shastan; Mrs. Ethel Kuehn of Mount Prospect and a member of Senator Perry's staff; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, chairman of Cook County Republican Women's group, and Allan Macdonald of Arlington Heights.

Parks Expect Replies From 39 Nominees To Advisory Group

Replies are expected this week from 39 Arlington Heights residents who received invitations from the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce to serve on a Citizens' Committee for the Parks District spring referendum.

Harold Bell, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said the letters were mailed Tuesday and Saturday was suggested as the date of return.

"We expect a lot of replies over the weekend," said Bell.

"People haven't had a chance to think it over yet so the response has been slow. We asked the recipients to accept the invitation or name an alternate or a co-member to serve on the committee," he said.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce volunteers to select a committee to assist the parks district Board of Commissioners in making plans for a referendum for new parks and park development.

Charles Cronin, president of the board, said he hopes the committee will meet a date for the referendum and will help plan the site that will be located.

Bell said letters were sent to the presidents of civic organizations "who they would be concerned with."

Bell said interested "citizens at large" and residents who represent a concern for the park problems also served on the committee.

Jaycees to Mark 16th Anniversary

Sunday marks the beginning of national Jaycee Week and Arlington Heights Jaycees will celebrate their 16th anniversary.

Mayor John J. Wood, of Arlington Heights has issued an official proclamation naming the week.

Thursday, Edward V. Harnisch, U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, will address the Jaycees at the Arlington Heights Elks Club at 8 p.m.

"Crime in the Suburbs" will be the topic of his talk.

During the following week the Arlington Heights Jaycees, a group of more than 75 members, will make a special effort to acquaint the village with the civic and charitable projects sponsored by the group.

Invited members can obtain further information from the Jaycees at 239-5665, or Ned Stautzenbach, at 392-346.

Beer Taken

Donald Moritz told Arlington Heights Police Thursday four cases and one six pack of beer were taken from the garage of his home at 620 W. Maple.

Gripe Of The Day

"People who come to visit and bring their dogs to call over your house."

W.A.

Two 16-year-old boys were being held today by Arlington Heights police in connection with the robbery of four business establishments early this morning in the immediate area of Denton and Minor.

Broken into were: Gina's Flower shop at 206 N. Denton.

The office of Dr. Stephen Smith, a pediatrician in foot disorders at 204 N. Denton.

La Tajinas restaurant at 202 N. Denton.

Salad at 14 W. Minor.

Police said some cash was taken. They were unable to determine how much until owners of the businesses were able to evaluate their losses.

The robbers were discovered by police when they went to investigate a report that two youths were seen prowling in the neighborhood. The pair was picked up shortly afterward.

According to police, the two have been tentatively identified by witnesses.

School Dist. 25 Teachers Reject Pay Offer

By RICHARD CRABB

Teachers of Arlington Heights public schools in District 25 Thursday dismissed the offer of a 3.5 percent raise by the school board.

"Totally unacceptable," said the announcement made by James Monroe, president of the Arlington Heights Teachers' Association.

In December the Arlington Heights teachers had asked the district to advance the base on beginning salary from \$5,700 to \$7,000. The proposal, broken for additional teachers who would be needed in the 1968-69 year, would increase the teacher salary budget over this year by \$1,051,500.

Members of the executive committee are William Parker, Larry Weir, Bill Shultz, Dick Walker, Al Holt, Bob Baslin, Vivian Ewin and others.

Another member of the executive body explained, "Our teachers feel that the executive body should not be competitive. Already this week would not be competitive. Already one neighboring school district has established a minimum salary for the coming year \$10,000. The proposal made to our teachers, Chicago teachers have been offered a minimum salary of \$6,970 with a conditional raise of \$1,300 in 1969. The lowest salary of elementary schools in the State of Illinois is \$6,900. We are concerned."

Teachers of Arlington Heights public schools in District 25 Thursday dismissed the offer of a 3.5 percent raise by the school board.

Earlier this week the teacher salary committee of the Board of Education, headed by Ted Soler, said the board would be willing to recommend to the full board an increase of \$500 in base salary, raising the minimum to \$6,900. This counter-proposal would require an increase in the district's salary budget of \$369,210.

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Statemakers Suffer Defeat In Wheeling GOP Club Vote

The Wheeling Township Republican Club defeated a slate of officers proposed by the state legislature in a vote Tuesday night.

The township was divided into two districts. The state legislature had proposed a slate of officers for the township.

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Schools, Parks Plan Joint Vote

By Chas. McMonister

The date of State Rep. Eugene F. Schickman's bill, a levy on the district Wednesday evening for Rep. Donald Rumsfeld given at the Evanston Hotel, chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. Left to right are Shastan; Rumsfeld; Mrs. Shastan; Mrs. Ethel Kuehn of Mount Prospect and a member of Senator Perry's staff; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, chairman of Cook County Republican Women's group, and Allan Macdonald of Arlington Heights.

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Ask For Rat Clean-up

By LARRY WILLS

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School Menus

Towansville High School
Dish, 214 (subject to change without notice)
Main dish: (see choice)
Italian spaghetti
Burger in bun
Wheat in bun
Vegetable (one choice)
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Salad (one choice)
Fruit juice
Toasted salad
Cold cake
Peach, red gelatin cube
Pineapple, cream
Molded; tropical fruit, grapefruit, pineapple
Italian bread and

butter-1/3 c. milk
Available desserts:
Blood pudding
Vanilla cream pie
Blackberry cherry crunch
Chocolate brownies
Cocoanut oatmeal cookies
St. Vlasar High School
Dish, 214 (subject to change without notice)
a la carte:
Soup
French fry
Hamburger, hot dog, burger, cheeseburger, chili, hot sauce
Choice of desserts
(a la carte menu only Monday)
Dish, 24 - North Elementary, Minar, Thomas and South Junior High School
Submarine sandwich
Potato chips
Buttered carrots
Pudding
Milk
Dish, 23 - MacArthur Junior High School
40-cent lunch
Turkey chunks in gravy over noodles
Buttered vegetables
Apple-cake muffin
Burger
Cookie
Milk
30-cent lunch:
Grilled Spam and cheese sandwich
Finger food
Fruit
Orange juice
Dish, 15 - Jones Selt and Co.
Cold meat loaf with gravy
Purified potatoes
Beans and carrots
Fruit kabob
Bread and butter
Milk



New Arrivals!
TOM EWELL
Shirley
Hawking
Inverness
TELEPHONE RES. ACCEPTED
248-6800
Italian Every Wednesday
Children's Theatre
Baked meat 7 P.M.
"SPOONERS"
3000 NORTH CLARK
OFF WELINGTON

1
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2

MAKE THE MOVE TO INVERNESS RIGHT NOW

Here is an unusual opportunity for you to purchase a home for immediate occupancy in incomparable Inverness. In addition to the homes shown below, a portfolio of two to six bedroom homes in the \$40,000 to \$100,000 price range is usually available. Due to location, every Inverness home is an acre or more and no two homes are alike. There's a 3-acre playfield, private country club with 18-hole golf course and swimming pool, tennis courts, stables and horse barns - all within the unique 27 acre old country estate of 400 families. Drop in at our Inverness Office. We'll be delighted to show you the full Inverness estate.



BUICK COUGHLIN, 1966-67

The country charm of this delightful home carries through the spacious and bright interior. Separate dining room, kitchen, full bath, large master bedroom, two bedrooms and full basement with play room. Newly decorated throughout. Near airport. Beautifully landscaped on a quiet street.



BUICK TRADITIONAL, 1966-67

Spacious and modern view from 4 charming new level. Level built to practical entertaining with large living room, dining room and cherry paneled family room. Both living and family rooms have fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Kitchen with built-in and eating area. 2 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths.



SPACIOUS TRADITIONAL, 1966-67

Surrounded by large trees and beautiful landscaping. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Kitchen with built-in. Family room. 3 bedrooms and two baths. Full basement has large room. Near airport. Beautifully landscaped. Near airport. Beautifully landscaped on a quiet street.



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Virus Lab Gets the Jump on Disease

BY DIANNE CLERHAN
Lutheran General Hospital room will be one of the first hospitals in the northwestern suburbs to have a full diagnostic laboratory.

The lab, which is already up and open in four to six months with its own staff of technicians trained by Dr. Peter Balauskas, director of the new laboratory, and Dr. Erick Brown, virology consultant for Lutheran General.

The laboratory staff will diagnose viral diseases in patients and study the results of virus cultures which have been isolated and grown in hypothermic chambers, called hyperbaric chambers.

When a virus culture is grown in a hyperbaric chamber, the virus molecules multiply faster producing a greater than normal amount of virus to be used in vaccines.

In a shorter period of time, said Dr. Brown, the virus diagnostic laboratory staff will directly benefit the patient by determining whether the patient has a virus disease, identifying it, and by ascertaining to see if the virus is active.

Dr. Brown explained that, under these laboratory conditions, it might be possible to diagnose a patient's disease and practice appropriate treatment within its hours.

A virus, said Dr. Balauskas, is one of the most primitive forms of "infectious" life. It is an absolute parasite and cannot survive without a host. When a virus molecule enters a living cell, it causes the cell to take on the genetic identity of the virus molecule and produce virus protein in the cell, said Dr. Brown.



"VIRUS CULTURES can be grown on a synthetic media which is chemically identical to human blood tissue. The advantage in using noncontaminated tissue is that it is chemically inert and contains the correct balance of tissue properties. The new laboratory Dr. Balauskas is directing uses tissue-diffused water so that, when the tissue is made, there is no trace of foreign elements in the culture media."

Since a virus is extremely small, the bottle containing the culture is open in an ultracentrifuge which causes the virus to separate from media and coagulate in one part of the container. With this method a virus can be seen under a microscope.

Dr. Erick Brown, virology consultant for Lutheran General Hospital demonstrates triple distillation of water used in making synthetic culture media. (photo by George Steiner)



Dr. Erick Brown, virology consultant for Lutheran General Hospital demonstrates triple distillation of water used in making synthetic culture media. (photo by George Steiner)

Auto Servicing Called Key to Clean Air

Gasoline station operators will play a key role in reducing air pollutants in exhaust emissions of autos by two thirds fewer air pollutants than 1964 cars, according to William H. Nittler, vice president-marketing of the American Oil Co.

Miller urged a group of American Oil jobbers and distributors this week to make their dealers aware of the importance of proper inspection and maintenance of auto-control devices installed on new cars.

He listed these systems as:
- Positive crankcase ventilation (PCV), which feed fumes from the crankcase back through the combustion system instead of venting them into the atmosphere.
- Exhaust emission

emission device maintenance the hard way when symptoms of low gasoline mileage, excessive oil consumption and abnormal engine wear crop up.

TO AVOID trouble Miller recommends engine tuneups every 12,000 miles - or every 12 months - for all cars with exhaust control systems.

Most of the work conducted in the past decade to reduce dangerous engine and exhaust emissions has resulted in little public acclaim," Miller said. "But the accomplishments in the last three years have drastically reduced a considerable amount. As a result, the new 1966 model cars, if properly maintained, will reduce

the emission of air pollutants by approximately two-thirds, compared with 1964 model cars.

TO OPEN IN MARCH '68

Seven Eagles RESTAURANT

DIRECTLY WEST OF MANNHEIM (LEE ST.) ON OAKTON, DES PLAINES



WE ARE NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR BANQUETS AND WEDDINGS

STARTING MAY 1968

Up to capacity of "400" Persons!

For Information Call our Catering Manager

BESS TRIHAS 299-0011

Mrs. Edna Wicks, secretary-technician at the new Lutheran General Hospital diagnostic virus laboratory examines a virus culture through a "phase fluorescence" microscope.

Shanley Wins Scholarship To Marmon



Mark T. Shanley has won the Jean Maurice Girard Memorial Scholarship, worth \$4,000, to Marmon Military Academy in Aurora.

The eighth grade pupil at Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shanley, 707 S. Kanpur, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Henry E. Stada

Henry E. Stada, 56, of Plainfield, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital. He was a long-time resident of the village.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes, nee Busse; a son, Edward, of Pleasant, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Horman of Hamburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Gloria Rensch of Hilldale, Mich.; six grandchildren, and four brothers, William of Mendon, Norman of Melrose Park, and Milton and Ben, both of Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes, nee Busse; a son, Edward, of Pleasant, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Horman of Hamburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Gloria Rensch of Hilldale, Mich.; six grandchildren, and four brothers, William of Mendon, Norman of Melrose Park, and Milton and Ben, both of Arlington Heights.

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Visitors may call at the Hahn Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Mr. Stada will be in state at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Scherer. Burial will be in Marygrove Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the Living Christ Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Stada was a milkman for Bernhoff Dairy.

He was the four-year scholarship as a result of test scores in competitive examinations with 118 boys nominated by the principals of Catholic elementary schools in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Tree DANDY

With Each Dandy Purchased Sunday January 21st Only

You Must Present This Ad.

To be good luck on Monday with good friends, pick a DANDY.

EAT HERE OR CARRY OUT

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

10 E. NORTHWEST HWY. • MT. PROSPECT PHONE 259-6458

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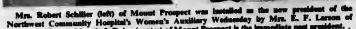
The Cellar

Friday Nite The Little Boy Blues plus The Buffers Tool Co. 11:30-2:00

Saturday Nite The Troys plus The Meuds 11:30-2:00

Page 3

Engagements Announced



assistant secretary, Mrs. J. L. Facer; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Bruning; assistant treasurer Mrs. George Nordenholdt.

New members of the Auxiliary Board of Directors are by cities: Mrs. Mathew Broot, Mrs. John Hickox and Mrs. William Pailey, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ira Prouty, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Emmet Kraybill, Mount Prospect; Mrs. William Hurst, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Kenneth Kite, Schaumburg; Mrs. John Tingleff, Barrington; Mrs. Cecil Lovell, Des Plaines; Mrs. Carl Klehm, Elk

Grove Village; Mrs. Duane McCommon and Mrs. George Nordenholdt of Palatine.

Dimes Chairman

Mrs. Barry Hurt of Arlington Heights has accepted the Mother's March chairmanship for the 1968 Lake Briarwood March of Dimes.

As chairman, Mrs. Hurt will recruit volunteer marchers for the door-to-door appeal that will take place Jan. 30 to raise funds to fight more than 1,000 types of birth defects.

ALEXANDRA DABOVICH
At an open house Dec. 31 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dabovich announced the engagement of their daughter Alexandra to Richard C. Lam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad R. Lam of Farmington, Mich.

The couple met at the University of Michigan where Miss Dabovich will receive her bachelor of arts degree in April and her fiance is attending law school.

The wedding has been set for May 10, after which the bride will go to her home in Farmington.

ROSELYN DEU
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Deu of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Roselyn to John Benham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benham of Palatine.

Miss Deu is a graduate of Arlington High School and studied at the Stokkie School of Beauty. Her fiancé is a graduate of Palatine High School and is a student at the University of Illinois.

The couple has not an-

KAREN LASKE
Melvin Laske of Arlington Heights is announcing the engagement of his daughter Karen Jean to William Frederick Heidegott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Heidegott of Tuscon.

Miss Laske is a senior at Flowing Wells High School. Her finance graduated from Tuscon High School, attended the University of Arizona and is serving in the U. S. Army.

No definite date has been

Anne Coyne, coordinator of the Illinois Sesqui-centennial Commission Chicago and Cook County committee will be the featured speaker. Reservation deadline is Jan. 22. If there are enough reservations from the area, bus service from here to the Lake Shore Club will be available. For information contact Mrs. Robert L. Rodig



Rapp's
RESTAURANT
Featuring our
CROCKPOT

SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



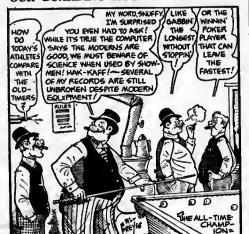
ROBIN MALONE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



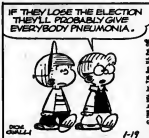
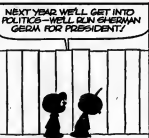
Answers to Hideaword

CHAPTER	PATNER	rate
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3. char	chop	pear
4. chate	chop	reach
5. chest	chop	trap
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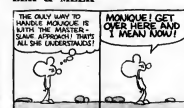
Your Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) - Larkiness should not be part of the picture today. If you're entertaining, do so in moderation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - The wise Aquarius will take care of business matters early in the day, then the rest of the day will be free for family fun.
PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) - The present situation should not have defiled so much that you can consider a change in plans in order. Stick to your schedule.
ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - Offer your services where they are needed. Don't be disappointed, however, if pride causes others to turn away without thanks.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) - Be practical and in destruction and you should be able to make this a Saturday of rest attainment for you and your family.
GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Don't take yourself too seriously today as you go about the business of commencing family relationships. Turn worry off with a smile.
CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Even should the present leisure-time project fail, it should not be energy or time lost. Experience is good.
LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Don't waste time analyzing every minor move you make today. Best to do what instinct demands and not worry about it.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - A time when you may well be able to demonstrate how you believe in the old saying, "I'd rather be right than wealthy."
LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Offer your sympathy to another in affliction today, but don't think you have to solve the world's problems.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - Silence is your best weapon today as you try to avoid any unpleasantness that seems to be brewing. Leave harsh words to others.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23) - The better inner you are today the more you will learn that will stand you in good stead in future.

MORTY MEEKLE



EEK & MEEK



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Breakfast

ACROSS

- 1 — coffee
- 2 — spoonhead
- 3 Country butter
- 4 — and muffins
- 5 Island of Scotland
- 6 Brazilian rubber tree
- 7 Irish cry (var.)
- 8 Blackheads and (Pl.)
- 9 Double
- 10 Stereotypes
- 11 Frequenter
- 12 Deed
- 13 Increase
- 14 German river
- 15 National income
- 16 (Pl.)
- 17 French (comb. form)
- 18 Cane
- 19 Voluptuous
- 20 Brand
- 21 Hebrew measure
- 22 Jazy group
- 23 Steps over fence
- 24 Convent (abbr.)
- 25 Sheave
- 26 Feather barb
- 27 Temperate
- 28 Constellation
- 29 Shoshone
- 30 Indiana
- 31 Virginia
- 32 and 188
- 33 Couches

DOWN

- 1 Bender between
- 2 Flowerbed
- 3 Unsettled
- 4 Unsettled
- 5 Dance step
- 6 Kermess
- 7 Olive green

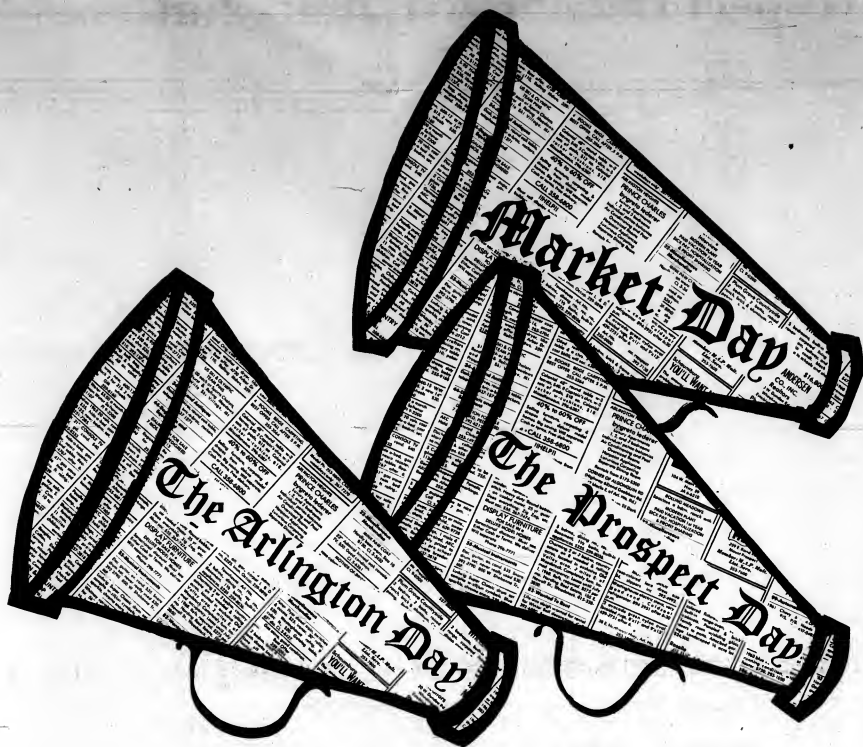
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — coffee
- 2 — spoonhead
- 3 Country butter
- 4 — and muffins
- 5 Island of Scotland
- 6 Brazilian rubber tree
- 7 Irish cry (var.)
- 8 Blackheads and (Pl.)
- 9 Double
- 10 Stereotypes
- 11 Frequenter
- 12 Deed
- 13 Increase
- 14 German river
- 15 National income
- 16 (Pl.)
- 17 French (comb. form)
- 18 Cane
- 19 Voluptuous
- 20 Brand
- 21 Hebrew measure
- 22 Jazy group
- 23 Steps over fence
- 24 Convent (abbr.)
- 25 Sheave
- 26 Feather barb
- 27 Temperate
- 28 Constellation
- 29 Shoshone
- 30 Indiana
- 31 Virginia
- 32 and 188
- 33 Couches

DOWN

- 1 Bender between
- 2 Flowerbed
- 3 Unsettled
- 4 Unsettled
- 5 Dance step
- 6 Kermess
- 7 Olive green



3 CHEERS FOR WANT ADS!

THE ARLINGTON DAY, THE PROSPECT DAY and MARKET DAY...Here's the winning want ad team! Your ad in the Day's dynamic trio will reach over 60,000 homes...which means more than 150,000 prospective buyers for that no longer needed TV, baby crib, movie camera or what have you. So why not "cheer-up" your family budget with a Day Pocket Pleaser Family Want Ad and turn those unneeded items into cash.



3 LINES FOR **3** DAYS, ONLY **\$3¹⁵**

Just Call

255-7200 or 255-4400

and an experienced ad taker will help you place
your ad with the winning want ad team



Prospect Defends 1st, 'Gas 2nd Tonight

BY CHRIS NEEDHAM

AND
TOM WALSH

The Wednesday Mid-South League basketball action will center around the battle for fourth place at 7:30 Forest View attempts to knock 4-1 Wheeling from the number-two perch in the league standings. Meanwhile, Fremd, 3-2, will be trying to escape its way through the maze and complex nature at the expense of league-leader Prospect.

In other action, Winston Palestine will try to capture its first win of the season as it takes on seventh-place Arlington. Conant and Elk Grove will be engaged in their own little battle for the league's fourth-place berth at Elk Grove.

COMING OFF: A pair of wins last weekend, Winston variety squad has been pegged

as "bustly and ready to go" by Wildcat head coach Mike Owe.

"We had Forest View try something different, but we were not exactly what they may try to slow us down, and they're probably been working on breaking our spirit," Owe predicted.

Forest View head coach Ken Aronson corroborated Owe's statement, admitting he has been trying to try and slow them down the last few weeks. "We don't have a speed to keep up with them."

"WHEELING HAS a lot of speed, a lot of press, good scoring talent, and are outstanding rebounders for their size," he said. "We're going to have to play a real good game to beat them."

After three relatively easy wins, taken on the three bottom teams in the league, Prospect, 5-0, waxes on third-place Fremd tonight in what should be a good offensive battle.

THE KNIGHTS, who beat their last three opponents by 10, 15, and 17 points, are averaging 70 points a game in conference play.

Their opponents, who have lost only to second-place Wheeling, and to this co-holder of the title, are averaging 66 points a game in the conference.

The Varsity basketball team of the top scorers in the league is forward Dave Freeman and guard Gerry Grysbach. Freeman is first in the conference with a 21.4 point scoring average, while Grysbach is eighth, averaging 14.4 points per contest.

PROSPECT COACH Dick Krichbaum doesn't intend to do anything out of the ordinary to stop Fremd, the first of the Varsity offense.

"We'll just play our normal game," he said. "In the one game we saw them play a zone, and they passed the ball real

well," he said. "We'll just wait to stop them from getting the easy shot."

The Knights are in good physical condition, though for reserve center John Green, who is still bothered by the flu.

Junior varsity game time at Fremd tonight begins at 7 o'clock.

LOOKING AHEAD to tonight's clash with Conant, Elk Grove High School's head basketball coach, Bob Jones, contends that he will not let his team be out of the game.

The only player of the forward line who has changed comes in the shape of forward Bob Aronson, who will be moved into the starting five after connecting for 18 points against Arlington.

impressive 61-43 win over the varsity team. Elk Grove shot at a 57.7 per cent edge over Forest View, and took advantage of Cardinal coach for 25 points.

Tom Forester, Elk Grove's usual scoring leader and the fifth highest scorer in the MSL, picked up 26 points in the victory.

Reynolds predicted that the Cougars will utilize a tight defense, but he believes that he will not let his team be out of the game.

THE GREN COACH explained that no special defensive tactics will be used in an attempt to stop the forward line.

Shaw's scoring punch. "We'll play him pretty

straight and see how things go," he said.

Arlington coach Bill Slattery summed up the team's strategy for tonight's game against Palestine with the single word "optimistic."

THE CARDS, now 1-4 in conference action, have had a difficult time with shooting pretenaces and rebounding.

Grove the Cardinals fell victim to 27 inflections and shot a 30.6 per cent.

"I think we'll make a reversal somewhere along the line. Tonight we'll get it back into one group," Slattery

although he will not open the game with the full-court press defense he used against Elk Grove.

The possible problem Slattery is facing is that he is not overlooking a

possibility of Palestine's Brian Schell, currently the Mid-South League's highest scorer. Schell has a five-game, 19-point average.

"I think we'll probably the only team will play that our size," Slattery explained. "Their biggest asset is 6-2, so it will be a pretty good game tonight."

Arlington will also play much of the game at Libertyville High School on Saturday night in a non-conference battle.

Widians have faced only one other MSL team this year, losing to Prospect, 60-49. Game time for both games is 8 p.m. with junior-varsity clashes preceding the varsity games at 7 p.m.

Day Sports 1968 Page 8

Knight Wrestlers Face Vikes

There are four lineup changes on the Prospect changes on the Prospect wrestling team as the Knights prepare to meet Fremd tonight at Prospect.

The Elk Grove will wrestle at 127 instead of Terry Johnson. At 132, Bruce Bune will take the place of Ted Pausette. Dave Wilson will stand at 145 in place of Vandy Oufell, and Don Burkhardt has the 154 spot tonight in place of Gary Cole.

COMING OFF in excellent 20-19 win over Arlington, the Knights will be a hard first place in the Mid-South League last Friday, the Knights won't be up against as tough a competitor tonight as Fremd.

The Vikings are 0-4 in conference action.

"No, they aren't too hot," Prospect coach Dave Ziemke commented, but he never knew what will happen.

"We have to wrestle well, but we should win," he added. In another meet between a first division team and a cellar-dweller, Wheeling, 0-4, meets Forest View, 3-1, at 7:30.

"FOREST VIEW is real strong as the two lightweight

Friday,
January 19,
1968
Page 8

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1 2

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"We are in a bind," he added, "we'll have to get strong performances out of this week from 112 to 162."

The Wildcat were hurt this week by the loss of Keith Lewis, 154, for the rest of the season.

Lewis underwent a root-canal treatment and a concussion suffered early this afternoon.

"We just couldn't get in top shape this year," Schulte said. "It's a tough competitor, he would have come out."

Mike Patterson will wrestle at 154 for Wheeling tonight, and other conference action tonight, Arlington, 3-1, meets Palestine, 2-2, at Palestine, and Elk Grove, 2-2, travels to Conant.

St. Victor meets Holy Cross at 6 o'clock match this afternoon.

"We have to wrestle well, but we should win," he added. In another meet between a first division team and a cellar-dweller, Wheeling, 0-4, meets Forest View, 3-1, at 7:30.

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14-Personals
WANTED: Members of the Press and County Club to make their own decisions on the issue. See page 10.

17-Business Services
Housing, furniture, service, landscaping, repairs, home & commercial. See page 10.

23-Questions Wanted
See page 10.

26-Religious Services
See page 10.

27-Entertainment
See page 10.

28-Health
See page 10.

29-Home Improvement
See page 10.

30-Travel
See page 10.

31-Transportation
See page 10.

32-Utilities
See page 10.

33-Weather
See page 10.

34-Workshops
See page 10.

35-Workshops
See page 10.

36-Workshops
See page 10.

37-Workshops
See page 10.

38-Workshops
See page 10.

39-Workshops
See page 10.

40-Workshops
See page 10.

41-Workshops
See page 10.

42-Workshops
See page 10.

43-Workshops
See page 10.

Lions Aim: CPL First Division

If the St. Victor Lions can make good on the promise last weekend, they could have a 4-1 record in the first division berth to the

Whitling tumbler Jim Kalkreuth eyes the mat Thursday as he prepares to come down to earth during a round of the contest that would give him the "C" and "D" over Forest View.

Whitling took the second night Mid-South League meet, 76-56, despite a 13-0 deficit in tumbling.

St. Victor met Holy Cross at 6 o'clock match this afternoon.

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MSL Standings

Team W L Pct
Prospect 5 0 1.000
Fremd 3 2 .600
Wheeling 0 4 .000
Forest View 3 2 .600
Elk Grove 2 2 .500
Arlington 3 1 .750
Palestine 2 2 .500

Team W L Pct
Prospect 5 0 1.000
Fremd 3 2 .600
Wheeling 0 4 .000
Forest View 3 2 .600
Elk Grove 2 2 .500
Arlington 3 1 .750
Palestine 2 2 .500

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Fremd 3 2 .600
Wheeling 0 4 .000
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Elk Grove 2 2 .500
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St. Paul Tourney Set

St. Paul Lutheran in place Prospect trophy on both levels. Runners-up in each division will also take home trophies, and all teams will receive participant ribbons.

The competition will span two weekends, Jan. 26, 27, 28 and Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,

24-Help Wanted Man
Wanted: 24-Help
1981 Year
Challenging position open in management position for a person with college education, ability to deal with people on an individual basis, and a strong desire to learn. This is a career position with excellent benefits. Call for interview.
253-1171

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Nationally known and rapidly expanding insurance company seeking experienced salesmen. Excellent compensation and benefits. Call for interview.
729-3414

PERSONNEL
Share man cost \$1.45 for 1000 hours. Excellent benefits. Call for interview.
253-1171

SALESMEN
Earn \$10,000 a year. Schenck Bros. Inc. is a leading manufacturer of industrial machinery. We are seeking experienced salesmen to sell our products in the Southeast. Call for interview.
746-2702

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN AND MANAGER
Excellent opportunities. New development plan. Top commission. Top management. Top training. Top benefits. Call for interview.
392-9040

ASK FOR BOB KYLE
3413 Kirkhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

24-Help Wanted Man
Wanted: 24-Help
1981 Year
CUSTODIAN
Village of Arlington Heights
253-2340

STOCK HANDLERS
Young men for stock & light truck work. Excellent benefits. Call for interview.
253-1171

MOLOM MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.
1200 First St.
Rolling Meadows

CAR HIKER GAS STATION ATTENDANT
2 Positions Open
Must be 18 yrs. of age or older
Good Salary
Paid Vacation
253-5000

TRUCK DRIVER
Min. 1 year experience. Familiar with Chicago area. Local deliveries within 30 mile radius of Rolling Meadows.
APPLY IN PERSON
Molom Motor & Coil Co.
3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

24-Help Wanted Man
Wanted: 24-Help
1981 Year
RETAIL SHOE SALESMAN
1200 First St.
Rolling Meadows

SQUARE DEAL SHOE STORE
1510 Main St., Oak Park

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER
This is the time to make your mark. We are seeking experienced salesmen to sell our products in the Southeast. Call for interview.
729-3414

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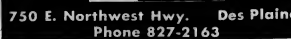
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